

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate south-westerly winds; partly cloudy; some possibility of local showers.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate south-westerly winds; cloudy; probably local showers.

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REBELS IN "BIG PUSH" TOWARDS MADRID

Three Die In Wreck

Auto Plunges 400 Feet Over Embankment to Lake in Okanagan

Dust Blinded

Fourth Seriously Injured, But Is Expected to Recover

Canadian Press
Penticton, B.C., Aug. 22.—Three people were dead today and one seriously injured, the result of an accident in which their automobile plunged over an embankment to a lake 400-feet below. The accident occurred four miles from Summerland, north of here.

The dead are Mrs. M. H. Bradbury, Mrs. John Lochore and John Lochore, driver of the car. The injured man is William Hill. He is expected to recover. All were from Penticton.

British Columbia police reports stated the four were driving along the lakeshore drive from Peachland to Summerland last night. Mr. Lochore pulled to the edge of the road to pass another car. The dust raised prevented him from seeing the edge of the road and the car went over the embankment, rolling down a deep slope.

A launch was used to reach the car.

LEAVES CITY HOME BOUND

Sir Percy Vincent, Rested By Short Stay, Has Heavy Schedule on Trip

Very much rested by his stay of a day and a half in Victoria and giving praise to the beauties of this city and island, Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, left early this afternoon for Vancouver to begin a homeward trip which will be heavy with engagements in cities across the Dominion.

Sir Percy is the first holder of his office ever to visit British Columbia in an official capacity, and because of that fact his short stay in the province has been a busy and a tiring one.

"I am feeling very much rested," he said this morning. "When I arrived here yesterday I was dead tired." "This is a very beautiful city, and with a wonderful climate. I was sorry we had to travel so fast on our trip up to the Fairbridge Farm School yesterday. The scenery was so lovely. The spot where we had tea yesterday (Spencerwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, West Saanich), was an enchanting place."

IMPRESSIONS OF SCHOOL
The Lord Mayor went to the Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan yesterday (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Lord Mayor Plants An English Oak



An interesting ceremony was performed in the Mayor's Grove, Beacon Hill Park, this morning when the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Vincent, planted an English oak tree. Those in the above picture, from right to left, are Mayor David Leeming, Frederick Rowland, Chief Commoner of London; Mayor G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., of Vancouver; F. Whittingham, chairman of the city of London finance committee; Colonel Sir T. Vansittart Bowater, Bart., M.P. for the city of London; Mr. W. J. Waldron, wife of Sheriff and Alderman Colonel W. J. Waldron, J.P.; Sir Percy Vincent, and behind Sir Percy's shoulder, Sheriff and Alderman Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Laurie, T.D.

Missouri Woman Gives Birth To Sextuplets, But Five Are Still-born

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAN

Olivia Dionne Given Title By Knights of Columbus Delegation

Canadian Press
Callander, Ont., Aug. 22.—The title of "most famous man in the world" belongs to Olivia Dionne, James A. Flaherty, eighty-three, Philadelphia, told the father of the Dionne quintuplets, when he led a group of Knights of Columbus to visit the famous babies yesterday.

Mr. Flaherty is a past supreme knight. About fifty of the delegates to the fifty-fourth annual convention of the order's supreme council and their wives visited Callander to meet the quintuplets and Dr. A. R. Defoe.

Mrs. Adeline Speichinger of Mendon, Mo., in Critical Condition Following Confinement, But Rallied; Marjorie Louise Only Surviving Baby, Arrived Prematurely; Dr. William B. Lucas, Attending Physician, States Still-born Children Died in Embryo Stage

Associated Press
Mendon, Mo., Aug. 22.—The only survivor among sextuplets, an apple-cheeked baby girl, cooed happily today to a slender farm woman, who, according to the family physician, might have had six live babies had her health been better.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Adeline Speichinger, thirty-six, already the mother of nine children, gave birth to the six still-born, but the news was slow in spreading through the countryside.

"Marjorie Louise was born about 1 o'clock in the afternoon," related eighty-year-old Dr. William B. Lucas. "The mother began to sink and I feared for her life. I called my son, Dr. John H. Lucas, from his home in Brookfield. A short time later the five other babies were born. Marjorie Louise, weighing ten pounds, was about a week premature, but she was normal in every other respect. All six might have survived if Mrs. Speichinger had been in better health.

"The condition of the mother became so critical that Rev. John J. Grotzsch of Brunswick was called. The Catholic priest was prepared to administer extreme unction.

Then Mrs. Speichinger rallied. "Of course, I'm proud of my family, but it means a fellow must keep going," said forty-three-year-old Phillip Speichinger.

Dr. Lucas said the five still-born infants died in the embryo stage after two months' development.

Farm products from Canada in the first half of 1936 were valued at \$35,954,000 compared with \$28,896,000 in 1935, a gain of \$7,058,000, or 24 per cent.

Non-agricultural products from Canada rose from \$100,998,000 for the first half of last year to \$123,886,000 in 1936, a boost of \$22,888,000 or 23 per cent.

Non-agricultural products moving into Canada were \$158,344,000 for the first half of this year and \$140,322,000 in 1935, an increase of \$18,022,000 or 13 per cent.

The total gain in movement of all goods from this country was up 13 per cent compared to a 23 cent gain for Canada.

The trade figures were made public shortly after Secretary of Commerce Roper forecast negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain, returning from

SURGEON TO KING NAMED

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Aug. 22.—The appointment of Surgeon-Commander Henry Ellis White as honorary surgeon to the King was announced today.

Surgeon-Commander White is at present attached to the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. When His Majesty toured Canada in 1919 and Australia in 1926 as the Prince of Wales, Surgeon-Commander White was attached to the royal entourage.

AIR CONTEST IS STARTED

Canadian Press
Kingston, Ont., Aug. 22.—Competition for the John Webster Memorial trophy, awarded the best amateur pilot in Canada, began today with pilots from Saint John, Hamilton, Toronto, London, Ont., and Vancouver entered.

The trophy was given in memory of the late John Webster of Montreal, by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster, his widow, brother and sister. Webster was a member of the Montreal Light Airplane Club. The Vancouver flier is N. Humphries of the Aero Club of Vancouver.

Gov.-General Heads South

Yacht Vencedor Leaves Campbell River After Viceregal Family Has Fine Day's Fishing; Lady Tweedsmuir Hooks a Big Tyee But It Got Away

Special to The Times
Campbell River, Aug. 22.—Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber's yacht the Vencedor, bearing Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir and the viceregal party, up-anchored here this morning and headed out into the gulf.

Tentative plans were made for a sail at Savary Island, north of Powell River, depending on weather, and then the yacht was to head south for Nanaimo and Cowichan Bay. The party will motor down from there to Victoria tomorrow.

Lord Tweedsmuir left here with the expression that "It was one of the best days' fishing I ever had."

Five good size cohoes fell victims to the Governor-General's lures, the largest being nine pounds. He hooked a number of grise as well. They rather got in the way of the more sporty cohoes.

His sons also reported good catches. Ron, John having seven and Hon. Alastair four.

Lady Tweedsmuir, holding her own with the men, took in several grise, and on an expedition for tyee salmon, had a big strike, but the fish "got away."

The Governor-General found such sport with the cohoes he did not go after tyees.

The viceregal party made E. P. Painter's fishing resort their headquarters for boats and tackle, while the Vencedor lay offshore as their floating temporary home.

Franco Is Reported On Outskirts Of Toledo, 30 Miles From Capital

SHIP'S DOCTOR SAVED WOMAN

Major Operation in Plastic Surgery Performed Aboard Liner Montrose

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
London, Aug. 22.—Performing of a major operation in plastic surgery on the high seas was reported by The Daily Express today.

The operation was performed by Dr. Sheddin Ninian, surgeon aboard the liner Montrose, according to the newspaper, and became known when the steamship reached Southampton last night at the end of a cruise.

Miss Florence Brotherhood, retired school mistress of Ilkesham, Dorsetshire, was thrown through the windshield of an automobile in the Azores while the Montrose was docked there.

The injured passenger was hurried back to the steamship. "A new forehead and eyelid," The Daily Express reported, "were grafted on to the victim in the emergency operation."

Miss Brotherhood was in critical condition for several days but nine days later, when the Montrose reached Southampton, she was able to walk with some assistance.

"I owe my life to Dr. Ninian," the newspaper quoted Miss Brotherhood, "I remember nothing of the accident, but my recovery is a miracle."

Lord Mayor Delights Big Throng As Tree Is Planted In Grove

Ceremony at Beacon Hill Becomes Community Project as Sir Percy Vincent and Party Pass Pleasantries With Civic Leaders and Crowd

At an attractive ceremony, the informality of which endeared him to the many Victorians who witnessed it, London's Lord Mayor, Sir Percy Vincent, today planted an English oak in the Mayor's Grove at Beacon Hill.

The Lord Mayor, turned the first official shovel of earth, but the function turned into a community affair as members of his party, Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver and others turned more earth at the base of the tree.

"I'm getting to be an old man now, but if I had my life to live over I think I'd come here to live it," the Lord Mayor said as he engaged in pleasantries with Mayor Leeming and members of the delighted throng that shouted to him from outside the enclosure about the tree.

He expressed his happiness and that of the party for the delightful welcome accorded by the city.

"Are you glad to be here?" Mayor Leeming called.

"Very glad," Sir Percy replied.

The people of Victoria had grown to love the Lord Mayor during his short visit, Mayor Leeming told the gathering.

"If you love us so much, why don't you keep us here for another (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Fascist Forces, by Taking Toledo, Would Have Unimpeded Road to Madrid, But Progress of Insurgents Is Expected to Be Slow as Positions Are Consolidated; Crucial Battle Is Near; Portugal Announces Adherence to French-sponsored Pact of Non-interference

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Pamplona, Spain, Aug. 22.—The vanguard of southern rebel troops has reached the outskirts of Toledo, thirty miles from Madrid, in the march toward a crucial battle for possession of the Spanish capital, General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief reported today.

This indicated Fascist armies, inaugurating the "big push" in efforts to overthrow the Socialist government, had turned eastward sixty miles from Navalmaral.

TWO FLIERS LOSE LIVES

Associated Press
Oakland, Calif., Aug. 22.—The bodies of Capt. Harold Brann and Lieut. Anthony Curcio, Moffett Field army fliers, were found in their wrecked observation plane today in Altamont Pass, eight miles east of Livermore.

The new position would place the southern troops directly below Madrid, with an unimpeded road to the capital if loyalists at Toledo could be dislodged.

Fascist columns marched also from the north, rebel headquarters here said, their advance preceded by aerial bombardment of loyalist positions.

PORTUGAL'S ACTION

Lisbon, Aug. 22 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Portugal today announced its adherence to the French-sponsored pact of non-interference in Spain.

Notification of Portugal's action was given by Foreign Minister Armando Monteiro to the French legation.

MALAGA REVOLT

Canadian Press from Havas

Lisbon, Aug. 22.—The garrison at Malaga, isolated loyalist stronghold in the rebel-held Andalusia, has revolted against the Madrid regime, insurgents at La Coruna claimed in a radio broadcast today.

AERIAL BATTLE

Associated Press

Barcelona, Aug. 22.—An aerial battle between government and rebel planes was reported today over the province of Huesca. There was no reported casualties.

IN NORTHERN SECTOR

Hendaye, France, Aug. 22.—Fascist rebels blasted against the San Sebastian-irun sector on the Bay of Biscay today in a new naval bombardment.

The twelve-inch guns of the battleship Espana sent shells over the forts of Idulda and San Marcos, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

ABERHART PLANS NIGHT SESSIONS

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Aug. 22.—Night sittings will begin the first day of the special session of the Alberta Legislature starting August 25 and likely will continue daily until the session ends, Premier Aberhart said. The government plans to have its legislation in shape so that it can be dealt with speedily by the House.

A new act to give the government executive power to inaugurate Social Credit principles, drought situation, debt adjustment and legislation to validate the order-in-council providing for reduction on Alberta's fund of \$160,000,000 will be considered

Earthquake In Formosa

Associated Press
Tokio, Aug. 22.—A fairly severe earthquake today shook the island of Formosa. It was reported by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency from the city of Tainan on the northern tip of the Japanese possession.

No casualties were reported.

SHOCK IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—A slight, brief earthquake was felt in several southern California communities last night. Windows were rattled and pictures were moved, but no damage was reported.

Reports of the shock were received from Santa Ana, Santa Fe Springs, Bellvedere Gardens, Anaheim, Whittier and the southwest section of Los Angeles. The tremor lasted but three or four seconds.

Bracken Retains Seat In Manitoba

Premier Defeats Conservative Opponent in Deferred Election At The Pas; Independent Holds Lead in Rupert's Land

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—Premier John Bracken, head of Manitoba's Liberal-Progressive administration, retained his seat in the Legislature today after a deferred election in The Pas.

Mr. Bracken, whose clear majority in the House was swept away by Conservative and Social Credit gains in the general elections of July 27, retained his own seat yesterday when voters in The Pas gave him 2,841 votes to 1,918 for the Conservative candidate, George Mainwaring, only seven small polls of the forty-one remained to report.

deferred election will complete the Legislature membership of fifty-five. Odour Oikarinen, Independent, took a lead of 333 to 253 over W. W. Kennedy, Conservative. Only five of the nineteen polls in this far-north riding had reported and a final count was not expected for several days.

Mr. Bracken's re-election gave the government twenty-three seats compared with thirty-six at dissolution. Conservatives now hold sixteen seats, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation six, Social Credit five, Independents three and Communist one.

FINNISH TRAWLER SUNK BY LINER

Associated Press
Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 22.—Four persons were drowned today when the 15,135-ton British liner Atlantis sank a Finnish trawler in a collision in the harbor.

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FOR SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN
WATERPROOF DUSTPROOF AIRTIGHT
UNAFECTED BY ANY CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
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Prescription Chemists
PORT AT BROAD GARDEN 1196

Lord Mayor Delights Big Throng As Tree Is Planted In Grove

(Continued from Page 1)

twelve months" the Lord Mayor replied.

Mayor Leeming told the Lord Mayor he need not tread down the earth about the tree. That would be done for him.

"I'm the president of the world workers. I doubt if any of you could qualify for membership," he replied jestingly.

"Why shouldn't I have a turn?" the Lady Mayores queried as she stepped forward to take the shovel from the Lord Mayor's hands and throw more earth on the tree.

The Lord Mayor called on a little boy, Cedric Nichol, to help in the planting.

After the youngster had turned over a shovelful, Mayor G. G. McGee stepped forward to assist, on Mayor Leeming's request.

"I was brought out here to plant a tree, I'd like to know who is planting it?" the Lord Mayor protested humorously.

In turn Mayor McGee, Mayor Leeming, Sir V. Bowater, Bart., M.P., and Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Laurie, Sheriff of London, officiated.

Opening the ceremony, Mayor Leeming expressed the city's pleasure at having the Lord Mayor present to plant the tree. He spoke of the Mother of Parliaments in London, and called the City of London the mother of civic government. Mayor

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chicken Dinners, Devonshire Teas, The Chateau, Deep Cove. ***

Filling a long-felt need: Colonic Irrigation, Internal Bathing. E. M. Leonard, R.N., post-graduate, Mayo Bros, 560 Campbell Building, E 2721. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75c. Try it once and you'll come again. ***

To avoid disappointment, "Inglenook" Gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, 3540 Maplewood Road, are open to visitors all summer, but closed each evening at 6 o'clock. ***

Pantomime
DYE WORKS
Limited
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00
Phone E 7155

Whether you eat in the open or stay at home it will pay you to stock up a good supply of these specially low-priced summer goods. Visit your Piggly Wiggly store today for cool foods for refreshing meals.

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6 Stores to Serve You

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BURBANK
12 new styles in Canada's quality
RANGES
Prices from \$43.50 to \$135.50
Coast Hardware
1415 Douglas Street

Chronic Constipation
Medical science recommends bulk-producing agents for chronic, habitual constipation. Bulklets possesses five times the bulk-producing properties of Agar, and being processed with Cascara and Bile Salts, produces bulk with motility, forming a smooth moving mass. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug stores; 50c and \$1.

LABOR CHIEF INVESTIGATES

President William Green Asks Full Report on P.-I. Dispute

Seattle, Aug. 22.—Ranks of organized labor here vibrated today with The Seattle Post-Intelligencer newsroom strike as an American Federation of Labor representative pressed an investigation of the Seattle Central Labor Council's action declaring the newspaper "unfair."

Rowland Watson, American Federation of Labor district representative here, said William Green, president, had asked for a "full report on" circumstances surrounding the strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild August 13.

Several conferences were held. It was not expected Watson's report would be made public here.

James A. Taylor, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, in a radio address last night, accused The Post-Intelligencer of misquoting a motion made by Dave Beck, president of the teamsters' council and international organizer, at the recent federation convention.

Taylor quoted minutes of the convention to show Beck sought to avoid a cessation of work by other unions in case of a gulf strike, and then compared the minutes with statements attributed to The Post-Intelligencer.

"May I draw your attention to the wide difference between the intent, the letter and purpose of the real motion made by Dave Beck and that which The Post-Intelligencer has submitted to you?" Taylor asked.

"It is a complete refutation of every false charge made against him."

MARKING TIME
On the surface, the Hearst executives and those of the guild marked time. However, Harvey J. Kelley, general labor counsel for the Hearst newspapers, conferred with leaders of the printing trades whose members did not pass the picket lines thrown about the building when the strike was called.

Richard Sells, president of the Seattle chapter, likewise discussed with union leaders the progress of the strike. The results of these conferences, if any, were withheld.

Indications of an immediate attempt to reopen the plant, closed since publication suspended August 14, were lacking.

Pickets of the guild held forth outside the building in restricted numbers while a small detail of police stood by.

Taylor stated the federation's minutes gave the following account of proceedings in which Beck participated relative to the impending strike.

"Dave Beck, Seattle, moved the state federation executive board call a meeting of all crafts employed by The Post-Intelligencer that might be affected in the instance of a strike with the Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times."

The Post-Intelligencer statement, Taylor said, gave the following version:

"On the floor of the State Federation of Labor at Vancouver, Wash., last month, Dave Beck himself made the motion to lay the ground for his planned suppression of Seattle's oldest and only morning newspaper."

"I make the motion," he said, "that we put our whole economic strength behind the American Newspaper Guild in its fight with The Post-Intelligencer and that we back them up 100 per cent. So far as my organization is concerned, we will back them to the limit to bring about repeal through our economic force."

In published statements, The Post-Intelligencer and The Seattle Times blamed Beck for dominating the strike and for the presence of pickets recruited from the teamsters and other unions.

Publication in The Times yesterday of a handbill, bearing the name of the Communist Party and urging support for the guild, brought a rejoinder from Jonathan Eddy, New York, executive secretary of the guild, that it was "in line with other attempts to link the guild and labor generally with a 'red' movement."

MANY ENGAGEMENTS
Sir Percy's trip across Canada on the way home from his historic visit to the coast will be a busy one.

He is scheduled to leave Vancouver this evening on train No. 4, stopping off at Field for a trip by car to Lake Louise, again at Banff for a car trip, and at Calgary for a visit to the E.P. ranch belonging to King Edward.

From Calgary the Lord Mayor and his party will go direct to Toronto, where Sir Percy will officially open the exhibition on August 28, later making a side trip to Niagara Falls.

From Toronto the party will proceed to London, Ont., where Sir Percy is to officiate at a ceremony.

The Lord Mayor and his retinue will sail from Quebec on September 2 on board the R.M.S. Empress of Australia.

W. Fulton, assistant general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, is traveling with the party to make arrangements for the various stages of the journey.

BODY OF WANTED MAN IS FOUND

Watsonville, Cal., Aug. 22.—The body of Jack Bennett, fifty-five, sought as the slayer of Mrs. Grace Ayers and Austin W. Martin, was found today on Hecker Pass between here and Gilroy. Officers said the

body was found with the same rifle as that used in the slaying.

"We do not promise a Utopia for the workers as other parties do, but we are making an honest effort to better the conditions of the workers

Forest Fire Menaced Island



Towering pillars of smoke indicate the scope of this forest fire on Isle Royale, Mich., a Lake Superior beauty spot where flames have been a threat to lives and property. Isle Royale is in the great north central forest area where nearly 25,000 men and youths recruited from city streets and federal relief projects have been battling similar fires. Drying of timber by a parching sun made the fires more difficult to control.

Russian Trade Route Across North Pacific

Plans Spoken of By Soviet Delegates Pacific Relations at Conference; Future of Outer Mongolia Discussed

Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 22.—The future of Outer Mongolia came under discussion by the Institute of Pacific Relations today as Russian delegates detailed what they called achievements of their country.

Delegates explained that Outer Mongolia, lying between China proper and the Soviet Union, is generally admitted to be nominally under Chinese suzerainty, but largely under Russian influence.

In this light Chinese representatives planned to discuss the vast region's future with Soviet speakers at closed round-table sessions.

Further discussion of Soviet Russia's position in world trade was based on a Russian statement that world peace never would be endangered by Soviet trade expansion.

Vladimir Romm, American correspondent for the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, said last night such a fear was "unthinkable."

Russian delegates spoke of plans for a new trade route across the North Pacific.

Chancellor Hitler's government has demanded return of a sequestered airplane from the Madrid government as well as apologies for the Kamrun incident before considering any neutrality pact.

Madrid, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Augusto Barcia, Spanish Minister of State, said today the Kamrun incident would be quickly settled to the satisfaction of both Germany and Madrid.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Germany's protests to Moscow and Madrid against anti-German "calumnies" allegedly broadcast by Soviet and Spanish loyalist radio stations today was followed by an announcement that the protest will serve as a basis "for any measure that may prove necessary if the recent warnings are not heeded."

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper stated that "this energetic protest shows clearly Germany will by no means permit this to continue without hitting back at the provocations of the Jewish Bolsheviks and systematic calumnies against Adolf Hitler and his government."

"If the governments at Moscow and Madrid do not know how to conduct themselves as civilized nations another method must be used to teach the Bolsheviks Jews."

The Preussische Zeitung asserted the Soviet Union now has forty submarines in the Baltic and is building up a fleet of mine-layers "disguised as destroyers." This is evidence that the Red republic is preparing for an offensive war, the newspaper said.

COMPROMISE
London, Aug. 22.—The Madrid Government compromised today on its announced blockade of shipping.

In official circles it was learned the Madrid Socialist Government assured Great Britain it does not propose to exercise its asserted right to search on the high seas ships suspected of carrying supplies for rebels.

The positions of the government on the blockade inside Spanish territorial waters was still under discussion.

Rebels In "Big Push" Towards Madrid
(Continued from Page 1)

which defended San Sebastian, and at Fort Guadalupe overlooking both towns.

OLD MADRID MENACED BY REBEL ADVANCE

Madrid, Aug. 22.—The rebel army entrenched in the Guadarrama Mountains, forty miles away, Madrid, Spain's capital, shown here in a general view, has prepared for attack. The old royal palace is seen in the foreground. Strong forces have been concentrated by the government in the capital, as its fall would be regarded as a near-fatal setback to the loyalist cause.



Menaced by the rebel army entrenched in the Guadarrama Mountains, forty miles away, Madrid, Spain's capital, shown here in a general view, has prepared for attack. The old royal palace is seen in the foreground. Strong forces have been concentrated by the government in the capital, as its fall would be regarded as a near-fatal setback to the loyalist cause.

Death Penalty Is Demanded

"Mad Dogs Must Be Shot," Shouts Prosecutor at Moscow Trial

By CHARLES F. NUTTER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Moscow, Aug. 22.—The death penalty for all sixteen confessed conspirators against the Soviet Union was demanded today by Prosecutor Andrei J. Vishinsky.

"The mad dogs must be shot," Vishinsky demanded. "Every one of them must be killed."

His shouted demands concluded arguments of the prosecution lasting more than three hours.

Their calm indifference finally broken, several of the prisoners openly wept as the state prosecutor began his address.

E. Dreitzler, T. Reingolds and V. Terogian, their heads in their arms, sobbed without restraint.

The stony reserve of the other defendants was shaken obviously as they faced Vishinsky's bitter denunciations.

"The conspirators' only political programme was murder," Vishinsky declared. The prosecutor ran through the whole history of the case, and said he would take up the case of each prisoner separately.

"You'll find we'll take the most determined measures," Vishinsky warned the defendants.

Turning viciously on Gregory S. Zinoviev, one of the principal defendants, Vishinsky snarled at him "the blood is still red on your hands."

Terminating the conspiracy a shameful infamous treason and betrayal, Vishinsky said: "These wreckers are contemptible, base, vile, despicable, a rotten band of murderous scoundrels."

"The are neither tigers nor lions, but are mad Fascist dogs—the dogs of humanity—the scum of the underworld—traitors and scoundrels."

"The evidence produced in court testimony proves the defendants beyond all doubt, with Trotsky leading, instigated all plots and terroristic activities."

"His (Trotsky's) instructions were a determining factor in the formation of a Trotsky-Zinoviev terrorist bloc."

Oso, Aug. 22 (Canadian Press from Havana).—Valentin Olberg, who claimed at the Moscow trial he was part to the OGPU (Soviet Secret Police) on Trotsky's behalf, was said by Trotsky today to be a rejected applicant for a job as Trotsky's secretary.

Trotsky said that in April, 1930, a Latvian named Valentin Olberg, presented himself to Frans Pfemfert, a friend of Trotsky's in Berlin with a request for the job of assisting the exile in his literary work.

After interviewing Olberg, Pfemfert wrote Trotsky, then in Turkey, that "Olberg would probably make a report to the OGPU (Soviet Secret Police) on Trotsky if he were engaged as secretary."

"The OGPU could not find a better witness," said Trotsky in an interview today. "This throws light on the whole trial."

Ship Call May Have Been Hoax

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 22.—Three navy destroyers and two coastguard cutters swept eastward toward the lower California coast today in the second day of intensive search for a reported sinking ship.

No trace of lifeboats or wreckage was sighted although the weather was fair and sea smooth. SOS calls Wednesday and Thursday identified the phantom craft as the S. San Joaquin and said it was foundering in a tropical storm, 500 miles west of Guadalupe Island.

When all ships of the same or similar name were accounted for, coast guardmen last night began investigating the possibility the distress messages were a hoax by an amateur operator. The wireless call letters given were unlisted, they said.

The search, however, was ordered continued throughout today.

Save Money—Buy Your Fur Coat Now!

Malleks
1213 Douglas Street
Ready-to-wear and FURS
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Missing Man Is Sought

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 22.—British Columbia police today were looking for Edward A. F. Carre, Vancouver, unreported since he left Squamish on Howe Sound, August 7, to hike to Indian River, a distance of thirty miles. A police patrol left Squamish Friday to go over the route which Carre would take.

Carre is a janitor at Carleton School, Vancouver. He went on holiday August 6, and was due back at work Thursday.

He is sixty-two years old and, though fond of tramping in the outdoors, had little real hiking experience according to his wife, Mrs. Annie Carre. His equipment included food for a week, a rifle, fishing tackle and substantial clothing.

Mrs. Carre believes that if he is lost he will be able to sustain his food supply with his rifle and fishing tackle.

CHANGES IN HOUSING ACT

Provisions May Be Made More Accessible to People of Small Means

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 22.—Possibility of changes in the Dominion Housing Act to make its provisions more easily accessible to the prospective builder of small means was seen in the announcement today that Hon. Charles Dunning, Finance Minister, would confer Monday with representatives of the larger lending institutions.

Purpose of the conference was announced as "to consider ways and means of promoting more extensive operation under the act, and of securing more effective co-operation between the Department of Finance and the lending companies."

Since the Housing Act became effective a year ago, there have been 464 loans, amounting to \$3,331,336, and providing homes for 667 families. Slow in getting under way, business under the act has more than doubled since June 1.

Lisbon Ejects News Reporter

Associated Press
Lisbon, Aug. 22.—Jacques Berthel, correspondent of the Paris newspaper Le Temps, was released today by Portuguese authorities on condition he leave the country within forty-eight hours.

Berthel was arrested Thursday on charges of sending biased news from Portugal.

KING RESUMES CRUISE

Cornu, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—King Edward today steamed outward in a continuance of his cruise in Grecian waters aboard the Nabulin.

It was believed he was heading toward the Island of Zante, or might enter the Gulf of Corinth to visit Athens.

DR. MARLOW DIES

Toronto, Aug. 22 (Canadian Press).—Dr. Frederick W. Marlow, fifty-nine, M.C., prominent Toronto surgeon and a colonel in the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Great War, died at his home here today after a brief illness.

STRIKERS ARRESTED

Hamilton, Aug. 22 (Canadian Press).—Three men were arrested today on assault charges as a strike at the Dominion Glass Company's Hamilton plant entered its fourth day.

Coming to Terms:
"I want to see the proprietor. Is the gentleman in?"
"Yes, I'm in."
"Are you the proprietor?"
"No, I'm the gentleman. The proprietor is in the back room."

FLIER'S HOPES ARE DASHED

Associated Press
Roosevelt Field, N.Y., Aug. 22.—The hopes of Joe Costa, young Portuguese of Corning, N.Y., that he might fly the Atlantic to his homeland this month or next were smashed today by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce.

The bureau could not grant permission for the flight in view of the rebellion in Spain, Portugal's next door neighbor.

MURDER THEORY NOT SUPPORTED

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 22.—Police announced today they had found no evidence to support a murder theory in connection with the death of Don Beattie, fourteen, whose body was found in the bush in the University area yesterday. He had been missing since August 11. His body was found hanging from a tree. No reason for suicide has been revealed.

FIVE BISHOPS SLAIN

Vatican City, Aug. 22 (Canadian Press from Havana).—Five Spanish bishops have been slain during the month's revolt fighting in Spain, it was announced here today.

DAN BULLOCK DIES

Vancouver, Aug. 22 (Canadian Press).—The ranks of the Vancouver survivors of the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882 were reduced to three today with the death yesterday of Dan Bullock, seventy-seven.

The three survivors in Vancouver of the Alexandria bombardment are Charles Edwards, Fred Waters and Jerry Empson.

GOV. F. OLSON WORSE

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Gov. Floyd B. Olson's condition took a turn for the worse shortly after noon today. A bulletin issued by the Mayo Clinic said operations were required to alleviate increasing pain.

JUDGE DELAYS SCRIP ACTION

Move to Set Aside Edmonton Injunction Adjudged For Week

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Aug. 22.—An adjournment until next Wednesday has been granted by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie in the Alberta Supreme Court on the hearing of an action by the Alberta government and the city of Edmonton to have set aside an interim injunction restraining Edmonton from accepting the government's "prosperity certificates."

Attorney-General J. W. Huggill, one of the defendants, asked yesterday for an immediate disposition of the case. He pointed out a special session of the Legislature had been called for August 25, and added:

"I don't want to force legislation but may be compelled to do so."

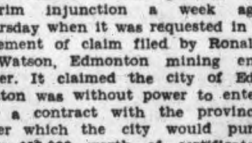
"I will do the best I can," promised Mr. Justice Tweedie. He said the case was "very important" and he wanted time to consider it.

"The whole thing is just a proposition of delay," Mr. Huggill said. "They are trying to hold something up."

"There is no indication of anyone holding anything up," Mr. Justice Tweedie answered.

Mr. Justice Tweedie granted the interim injunction a week ago Thursday when it was requested in a statement of claim filed by Ronald H. Watson, Edmonton mining engineer. It claimed the city of Edmonton was without power to enter into a contract with the province under which the city would purchase \$55,000 worth of certificates with the August cash relief grant of that amount, and would receive an additional \$30,000 in certificates, which it would keep in circulation for two years.

WOTTA PERFECT VACATION—DON'T EVEN HAVE T'WORRY ABOUT KEEPIN' YOU CLEAN...



Your vacation will be perfect, too, if you phone E 7522 and let us arrange to send your "home" copy of The Times to you at your camp or holiday resort.

New
Fall Hats
\$3.95 to \$7.75

The Plume Shop
743 YATES STREET

WOULD TAX TRAVELERS

Manila, Aug. 22.—A bill proposed by a member of the Philippine National Assembly would levy a tax of \$5 on every bona fide resident of the islands who travels abroad. Exceptions would apply to those on official missions or traveling in the interests of science.

BONES SCARE THIEF

Upland, Calif., Aug. 22.—When D. M. Crozier reported his car stolen police found it not far from his home. Officers believed the thief discovered the bones of a man's right leg and foot Crozier had left in the back seat and hurriedly abandoned the car.

Get Behind one!



WHITE OWL CIGARS
IN TWO SHAPES
INVINCIBLE
and STREAMLINE
5¢

EVERY BURNED FOREST
IS YOUR PERSONAL
LOSS
★
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE
IN THE WOODS

SUPPORT FROM COMMUNISTS

Mass Demonstration in P.-I. Strike Planned For Week-end

Associated Press
Seattle, Aug. 22.—The Seattle Times reprinted without comment a broadside in which the Communist Party yesterday urged support of the American Newspaper Guild strike which closed The Post-Intelligencer a week ago last night.

The broadside, distributed with copies of The Voice of Action, radical newspaper published here, attacked the Post-Intelligencer's owner, William Randolph Hearst, bitterly, and stated, in part:

"The Communist Party calls upon all people to support the P.-I. strike called by the American Newspaper Guild by joining the pickets, sending financial support, demanding the disarming of all gunmen and the immediate arrest of Hearst's and the Washington Industrial Council's gunmen.

"The hired provocateurs are doing their bit to lay a basis for a reign of terror against the unions and the people in the city of Seattle."

Simultaneously The Guild Daily, published by newsmen who walked out demanding restoration of two dismissed guildsmen, said picket line leaders had called unionists and sympathizers to stage a mass picket demonstration around the locked Post-Intelligencer building over the week-end, reciting that "while the picket line is strong, they pointed out that those who are determined to win this strike for the true freedom of the press must not for a moment relax to prevent entrance of scab crews.

M'GEER MAY GO TO LONDON

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 22.—Mayor G. G. McGeer said yesterday there was "a strong possibility" he would accept the invitation extended by Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, to visit the empire capital next month. Mayor McGeer said his visit would have a two-fold purpose: to organize a British empire fair proposed for Vancouver in 1939 and to discuss interest conversion with Vancouver's bondholders there.

Godbout Beaten By Twenty Votes

Canadian Press
Quebec, Aug. 22.—Official recount in L'Islet county today gave Union Nationale Candidate Joseph Bilodeau a majority of twenty votes over Premier Adelard Godbout in the Quebec elections.

ENGLISH LAW IN IRELAND

Departure From It Unlikely, Declares Free State Justice

Associated Press
Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 22.—Henry Hanna, justice of the High Court of Justice of the Irish Free State, said here yesterday a departure from the English common law in Ireland by the present Irish judges was unlikely.

Speaking at the Harvard centenary conference, Justice Hanna said: "They (the judges) must have regard to the article of the constitution and they have been trained under the English system of common law, and naturally turn to it for guidance."

Heavy Sentence For Smuggler

Canadian Press
Montreal, Aug. 22.—Self-confessed member of an international smuggling ring, Arthur Lustig, forty-three-year-old native of Brussels, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five years' imprisonment yesterday for illegally possessing and smuggling opium valued at \$25,000.

Lustig, a steward on an ocean liner, was arrested a month ago by police who had been advised of his activities by Scotland Yard. One pound of opium was found on his person. A search of the vessel revealed another fifteen pounds hidden in a room where Lustig worked.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 22 (Canadian Press).—Donald Learmont was killed here yesterday in a thunderstorm which accompanied the first heavy rain to fall here since early in the summer. He was struck by lightning.

FUR TRIAL AT RUPERT

Men Charged With Hudson's Bay Robbery Elect Speedy Trial

Canadian Press
Prince George, B.C., Aug. 22.—Bert Sheffield and Henry Courvoisier yesterday elected speedy trial on charges of stealing \$32,000 worth of furs in a midnight holdup of the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Nelson post last month.

Judge H. E. A. Robertson said it would be impossible to hold the trial before September 17 and that arrangements had been made to hold court at Prince George.

A. MoB. Young, defence counsel, suggested arrangements be made to bring defence witnesses by plane from Port Nelson, 400 miles northeast of here, to court. J. O. Wilson, representing the crown, said he would communicate the request to the Attorney-General's department and that court would adjourn pending receipt of a reply.

TORTURED TO GET INSURANCE

Two Plead Guilty in California to Conspiracy to Defraud

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—Two men pleaded guilty yesterday to operating a torture chamber in which persons submitted to injuries in order to collect accident insurance.

Martin Bibbs and William Bone entered guilty pleas to charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft in connection with the scheme. A hearing was set for September 19, after they asked for probation.

Four persons have pleaded guilty to conspiring with the two men in carrying out the fraud. They are Elton Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins and Garrett Gray.

At his hearing, Gray testified that Mrs. Jenkins allowed her leg to be scraped with a vegetable grater; that Jenkins' arm was broken and that blood was squirted into his ear, to make it appear he had suffered a brain concussion.

Miner represented himself as an automobilist whose machine had injured the three, said Gray. Insurance claims were then filed, the state charges.

STRIKE FAILS TO STOP OPERATIONS

Canadian Press
Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 22.—Despite a strike of 700 men, the plant of the Dominion Glass Company here resumed 100 per cent operation yesterday, it was announced by J. H. Septon, general manager.

Substitutes were found for the strikers who left work two days ago, demanding union recognition among other things.

GRAIN YIELD ON PRAIRIES

Quality of Wheat Good, Running Twenty Bushels to the Acre

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22.—The next few days will see the majority of the western crop either in stock in swathes where combining is practiced or in the granary unless a wet spell intervenes. Cool, cloudy weather has permitted harvesting operations to proceed rapidly.

Threshing is well under way, and in some southerly districts will be completed within the next few days. Quality of the wheat sample already threshed is good. Yields range from three to over twenty bushels to the acre depending on whether early or late sown and whether seed went into stubble or summerfallow land, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

Southern and south-central Manitoba reports threshing about 70 per cent completed. Even where yields are extremely light, the outturn is better in volume and quality than last year. In north-central Manitoba a few light showers did not interfere with harvesting operations. The bulk of the combined and threshed is general. Wheat is expected to yield from fifteen to fully twenty bushels to the acre, with barley from twenty to twenty-five bushels and oats about thirty bushels.

In southern Saskatchewan weather has been cooler with scattered showers. Cutting will be completed this week and threshing should wind up about the end of the month. In the more southerly localities there will be a shortage of oats, as most oat crops were cut for green feed. Wheat in some districts is also cut for feed, but in others is yielding from five to twelve bushels to the acre. In central Saskatchewan, favorable weather has speeded up cutting operations and with a continuance of dry weather threshing should be general in about a week's time. The eastern sections of this large territory will show a general increase in out-turn, but the more westerly sections will market considerably less crop than a year ago. From northern Saskatchewan came reports of showers which caused slight delay in threshing operations.

The next two weeks should see the wind-up of threshing. Wheat yield is better than anticipated. It is variable, but the sample will grade high. Over southern Alberta scattered showers have improved pastures and will help the feed situation. Wheat cutting is about 80 per cent completed and rubbed-out samples look like grading number three or better. Yield varies from five to twenty bushels and the average will be around ten bushels. North-central Alberta reports wheat in the farm and showery. Threshing will be general by the middle of next week. Weather has been showery in the Peace River and Grand Prairie areas. Grain is ripening fast and cutting is well under way, with no damage reported. A splendid yield is anticipated.

GROWS BERRIES NEAR ARCTIC

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Aug. 22.—William Zaychuck, university educated Pole, is busy today pushing back Canada's agricultural frost line to a few miles south of the fifty-fourth parallel.

It is at that latitude he tills his northern Alberta five-acre strawberry patch. Fruit houses in the north of the province, which have had to import strawberries, have signed him up to supply 200 cases a day.

He is doing what agricultural officials told him was impossible—growing berries in Canada's near north of size and quality comparable with the production of the Pacific Coast.

To raise money for his experiment, the University of Warsaw graduate labored eight months in the southern beet fields and spent his \$350 wage saving on 5,000 strawberry plants imported from the United States.

Last fall he thrust the young and tender plants into five acres, covering them with straw to resist the 52-below cold snap the winter brought. He nursed them through the late spring frosts and, losing a few in the long cold siege, had enough plants left to allow packing of twenty crates a day. Each of the twenty-five varieties ripens at a different time.

Berryman Zaychuck studies the weather and feels frosts coming on. In those mad moments he, his wife and in-laws stampede to the straw pile and fling hay with frenzied haste across the precious acres. It takes days, the neighbors said, for the dust to settle after Zaychuck's finish one of their pre-frost straw benders.

Back-breaking bucketsloads of water conquered prairie drought, and success crowned Zaychuck's efforts. Now he hopes to cross-breed a strawberry plant strain that will stand the near-Arctic blizzards, and is coaxing grape vines, plum and cherry trees in his fight with frost.

LANDON WILL TALK DROUGHT

Republican Leader Accepts Roosevelt's Invitation to Des Moines

Associated Press
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22.—Governor Alf M. Landon said yesterday he would accept President Roosevelt's invitation to a drought conference at Des Moines, Ia., September 1.

Associated Press
Hyde Park, N.Y., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt yesterday dispatched an invitation to Governor Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential candidate, and the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma, to meet him September 1 at Des Moines for one of a series of drought conferences.

Similarly worded invitations went to eleven other governors for conferences at other points. Senators of the states concerned also were asked to attend. The President will leave Washington about midnight next Tuesday and return to Hyde Park Saturday morning, September 5.

The first conference will be held at Bismarck, N.D., the night of August 27.

DEMOCRACY IS ASSAILED

Fight For Responsible Government Must Continue, Says J. W. deB. Farris

Canadian Press
Halifax, Aug. 22.—The fight for responsible government, first attained in Nova Scotia under leadership of the patriot Joseph Howe, still was being waged in Canada, J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., former attorney-general of British Columbia, told the Canadian Bar Association at the closing of their twenty-first annual convention here yesterday.

"I see creeping into this country," said the newly-elected first vice-president, "the 'vicious' and proposals of policy which are subversive of responsible government and overlooking its principles."

He hurled criticism at the system of recall, referendum, and the individual attitude of "selfish" voters. These "vicious" measures and proposals of policy which are subversive of responsible government were the more serious in that democracy was being assailed on all sides and dictatorship after dictatorship had been formed.

"Dictatorship," Mr. Farris asserted, "is the proper form of government any time a country is unable to govern itself." In Great Britain, democracy had taken its firm stand and "British peoples are showing an increasing capacity of government."

"We shall work out a solution of our government problems as our fathers did before us, and," the speaker added, "in tearing this new democracy, a very special responsibility falls on this association. We have been given special privileges because of recognized ability, knowledge and experience which the legal profession possesses."

He appealed to Canadian lawyers to use their knowledge and abilities of leadership in improving the commonwealth by taking a "more determined and decided influence in public affairs."

STOCKHOLD FILES

Brighton, Eng., Aug. 22.—When Hove council approved a scheme for a \$250,000 town hall it was said the present police officers were so cramped official records had to be filed in the furnace room.

ESTABLISHED 1901.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

JAEGER Pure Camel Hair Coats for Women

UNLINED \$39.50	SILK LINED \$49.50	WOOL TARTAN LINED \$65.00
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Canada Able To Take Care Of Own Affairs

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, Replies to Speech of Lord Elibank on Defence Policies; No Attempt to Dictate, Elibank Says

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 22.—"We are Canadians here and we don't want any pre-empting imperialists to dictate our defence policies," declared Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie yesterday, commenting on the reports of a speech in Toronto by Lord Elibank, president of the British Central Chamber of Commerce.

Lord Elibank spoke of the vulnerability of Canada in the event of war and declared that if Great Britain were involved in a war Canada could not keep out of it. "I should think," the Defence Minister declared, "that Lord Elibank should adopt the principle of Canadians with respect to British affairs. I don't think any person should come here from another country and attempt to tell us what to do."

Mr. Mackenzie recalled that six Canadian ministers were in Great Britain this summer, and he added, "we attended scrupulously to our own affairs. We do not go over there telling them what they should do. We in Canada can take care of our own policies, defence and otherwise."

The defence minister, who returned a week ago from attending the Vimy unveiling in France and spending some time in England, said he "resented" the idea of Lord Elibank or any other person from outside Canada attempting to dictate Dominion policies.

Canada, the minister said, was no longer a colony and was well equipped with respect to all matters of government. Lord Elibank, the minister said, was a great personal friend, but as defence minister he could not fail to take exception to the statements attributed to him in his Toronto speech.

Canada's attitude toward the question of participation in any war involving the mother country has been a much-discussed point. Prime Minister Mackenzie King is on record as declaring the Dominion would not enter into any war without first calling Parliament. It is not anticipated any comment on Lord Elibank's remarks will be forthcoming from the government as a whole.

Lord Elibank's speech was delivered since the last session of the cabinet council and the subject has not been discussed by the government as a whole. The next cabinet council is to be held Tuesday. None of the other ministers questioned would comment on Lord Elibank's remarks.

ELIBANK EXPLAINS

Canadian Press
Port Arthur, Aug. 22.—Lord Elibank, president of the British Central Chamber of Commerce, last night denied he had attempted in

a speech in Toronto, to dictate Canadian defence policies as charged by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence.

"In no part of my speech did I attempt to dictate defence policies for Canada," the Scottish baron declared when interviewed here.

Lord Elibank was questioned on a reported statement of Mr. Mackenzie that, "We don't want any pre-empting imperialists to dictate our defence policies."

The viscount declared that, before making statements of such a nature, Mr. Mackenzie should have read the actual speech on which he based his remarks and not the few extracts printed in newspapers without the actual context.

"I merely pointed out that, owing to air development, Canada is as vulnerable as any other country in the British Empire and I do not propose to withdraw that statement," Lord Elibank declared.

"Owing to my position, I am deeply interested in trade of the empire as a whole. The question of defence of the empire is of vital importance to its trade."

He referred to remarks taken exception to by the defence minister and stated that in his speech, "having regard to the serious state of Europe and the danger of future wars, I pointed out it was absolutely essential for all English-speaking peoples, including the British Empire and United States, to stand together and co-operate."

Lord Elibank stated that, in reference to Canada's defence policy, he had been careful to say it rested with herself, "but I didn't believe that in connection with the enormous amount of trade with the mother country that Canada could evade her imperial responsibility in the event of a future war and remain neutral."

BLIND MAN STUDIES LAW

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 22.—Arthur Gray, blind newspaper seller, is studying for the Alabama bar examination.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Pure Rich And Fresh

When milk is pure, rich and fresh it has to the full all that Nature can give. Fraser Valley milk is pure and extra rich. When canned it is Pacific Milk and is absolutely fresh.

PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated, of Course

THERE ARE Sails AND Sales!

A FRIEND of ours is the wife of a seafaring man. She knows what "charting a course" means. She believes in it.

Her charts are the advertising pages of this paper. Before she starts a shopping trip, she plots her course. Here's a bargain in canned goods. There's a good buy in kitchen utensils. Here's a sale of shoes. Thus the fog of haphazard shopping lifts, and the course is clear. Time is saved. Energy is saved. Money is saved.

"Certainly," she tells us, "I would no sooner start on a shopping tour without having read the advertisements than my husband would try to navigate without his charts and compass."

Even if you have never set foot aboard a ship, you can chart your shopping course. Read the advertisements on these pages every day. Follow them as a mariner follows the weather report and see how much simpler and easier shopping becomes. Remember, an advertised product is a reliable product—it has to be!

THEY HAD EXACTLY \$232 SAVED UP FOR THEIR APARTMENT FURNITURE

So They Came to The Standard

3 ROOMS FURNISHED

30 PIECES—AUGUST SALE \$232

An opportunity to furnish a three-room apartment with furnishings of guaranteed quality, at a price and on terms that make it cheaper to buy than rent furnished.

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| <p>13 PIECES FOR THE BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Large Walnut Long-mirror Vanity Dresser Silk Upholstered Walnut Bench Walnut Chiffonier Full Panel Walnut Bed Simmons Spring-filled Mattress Simmons Steel Cable Spring Reversible Bedside Rug Two Simmons Pillows Artistic Bed Lamp Two Pairs Fitted Curtains Art Silk Spread | <p>ELEVEN PIECES FOR THE SITTING-ROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Large Chesterfield Gent's Fireside Easy Chair Lady's Upholstered Easy Chair Smart Bridge Lamp Wrought Iron Fernery | <p>SIX-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Artistic Dropleaf Table in Smart Enamel Finish Art Felt Floor Rug Walnut Chesterfield Table Artistic Table Lamp Silk Cushion Walnut End Table Pedestal Smoker's Stand Barrymore Carpet |
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Everything For School Wear at Spencer Low Prices



School Blazers

You'll find these navy blue Blazers are both smart-looking and practical for children's school wear. Trim and tailored in navy blue Melton cloth with two pockets and cord of red, yellow or white.

Sizes 6 to 14 years, each **\$2.95**
 Size 16 years, each **\$3.50**
 Sizes 18 to 20 years **\$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Black Sateen Bloomers

Well-made Bloomers of durable black sateen, with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Pair **75¢**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Middies And Skirts

White Drill Middies with detachable navy flannel collar and cuffs. Long-sleeved style with pockets. Sizes 6 to 14. Each,

\$1.25

Girls' fine quality White Drill Middies with detachable navy flannel collars and cuffs. Sizes 18 and 20 years. Each

\$1.95

Girls' Navy Serge Pleated Skirts, buttoned on to white broadcloth top. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each at

\$1.00

—Children's Wear, First Floor



GIRLS' TUNICS

The Correct Regulation Wear for School

All-wool Serge Tunics, made with deep pleats to yoke, all-round belt and pocket. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Each **\$2.95**

Admiral Tunic, in fine quality all-wool serge, smartly made with pocket and all-round belt. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Each **\$4.95**

Girls' Tunics of English all-wool serge, made with lined yoke buttoned on shoulder, deep pleats, pocket and sash. Sizes 12 to 14 years, **\$7.50**
 Sizes 16 to 18 years, **\$8.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

WHITE SHIRTS

To Be Worn With the Tunics!

White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, smartly tailored with high collar and long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18 years, each **\$1.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

SCHOOL HOSIERY

For Misses and Girls

Silk-plated Hose, suitable for schoolgirls. Semi-fashioned legs and extra reinforcement at heels and toes. A durable hose with good-looking silk finish. Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair **49¢**

Gym Hose for school use—in durable mercerized cotton, medium-weight wool and English wool, with double knees. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair, **59¢**, **89¢** and **\$1.50**

Ankle Socks in plain, mesh and ribbed styles—of mercerized cotton, Celanese silk, lisle, wool and cotton and pure wool. Fashionable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair, **19¢**, **25¢**, **29¢**, **39¢**, **49¢** and **69¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

COMPLETE STOCKS AT SPENCER'S LOW PRICES

Boys' Golf Hose of wool and cotton mixture. Wide rib style with fancy turn-down cuffs. Suitable for hard wear. Shades of brown, blue and grey heather. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair **39¢**

Mercury Wool Hose in medium and heavy weights—narrow and wide-rib style, with smart two-tone cuffs. Shades of blue heather, brown heather, fawn, light and dark grey. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair **49¢**

Mercury Wool Golf Hose—a finer type of hose of medium-weight wool, in ribbed style, with colored turn-down tops. In shades of fawn heather, brown heather, blue heather and light Oxford. Sizes 7 to 10½. Per pair **59¢**

Mercury Golf Hose of superior quality pure wool. Neat-fitting, rib style, with smart colored cuffs. In shades of medium brown, dark brown, blue heather and dark Oxford. Sizes 7 to 10½. Per pair **69¢**

Mercury Full-length Hose for children. Narrow-rib style in pure wool, well reinforced at wearing parts. In shades of sand, rive, fawn and black. Sizes 6 to 7½, pair **49¢**
 Sizes 8 to 10, pair **59¢**

Mercury Silk and Wool Hose, with long, straight legs in narrow rib style. Shades of moon beige, sedge and rose nude. Sizes 6-6½, pair **49¢**
 Sizes 7-8½, pair **59¢**
 Sizes 9-10, pair **69¢**

Mercury Flat-knit Three-quarter-length Hose of fine wool, with neat turn-down cuffs, in two-tone effects. Shades of fawn, blue and grey heather. Sizes 6-9½, pair **49¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



SHOES

For School and College

First Floor Shoe Department

"INVICTUS" COLLEGE SHOES FOR GIRLS — In smart new patterns of combination grain and smooth leathers. Welted soles and medium or low leather heels. Widths AA to D. Sizes 3 to 9. A pair **\$5.85**

"ALBION" WOMEN'S BROGUES—Stout sole. Scotch grain or smooth calf leathers of best English make. Sizes 3 to 9. A pair **\$6.00**

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S CALF BROGUES—With stout welted soles. Sizes 3 to 9. All widths. A pair **\$4.00**

WOMEN'S LOW-HEEL OXFORDS—Novelty grain and seal leathers. Black or brown. Sizes 3 to 9. Pair, **\$4.85**

CHILDREN'S BETTER QUALITY OXFORDS—Black or brown calf with genuine sharkskin toe caps that positively will not scuff. Stout welted soles. Widths B to E. Sizes 12½ to 3, a pair **\$3.45**
 Sizes 8½ to 12, a pair **\$2.95**

Men's Shoes for College or High School

IN THE MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

MEN'S SCOTCH GRAIN BROGUES AND PLAIN-TOE OXFORDS—Also Calfskin Brogues and Oxfords. Heavy-weight soles—mannish styles. Widths B to E. Sizes 6 to 12. A pair **\$5.50**

MEN'S ALBION ENGLISH BROGUES AND OXFORDS—Shoes of distinction and long service. Black or brown Brogues and Oxfords—Scotch grains and English calf-skin. A pair **\$7.50**

BOYS' BETTER SHOES—Of Caribou elk. Full double soles of real Goodyear welt construction. All fittings. Sizes 1 to 5½. Boots and oxfords. A pair **\$4.00**

BOYS' ALBION ENGLISH BROGUES—Black or brown. Sizes 2 to 5½. A pair **\$6.00**

"HOT SHOT" SOCCER BOOTS—With padded tongue. Best grade, with studs. A pair **\$5.00**

MEN'S AND BOYS' FOOTBALL BOOTS—With bars. A pair **\$2.95**

ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL BOOTS, a pair, **\$5.00**

Bargain Highway School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BOYS' RETAN LEATHER BOOTS—With leather or Panco soles. Sizes 11 to 5½. A pair **\$2.45**

BOYS' OIL-GRAIN HEAVY SERVICE BOOTS—Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair **\$2.95**

BOYS' COPPER-TOE ELKHIDE BOOTS—With leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair **\$2.95**
 Sizes 11 to 13½. A pair **\$2.45**

BOYS' LIGHT-WEIGHT BOOTS—Of smooth black calf. Sizes 11 to 5½. A pair **\$2.45**

BOYS' SMART DRESS OXFORDS—Black calf. Wide toes. Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair **\$2.95**

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS—An even dozen styles, in grain and smooth leathers. Also bucko with or without shawl tongues. Widths A to D. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair **\$2.95**

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' LOW-HEEL OXFORDS—In black, brown or two-tone leathers. Sizes 3 to 6. A pair **\$1.95**

GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS—In brown or black calf. Smart styles in narrow or wide lasts. Sizes 11 to 2½. A pair **\$2.45**
 Sizes 8 to 10½. A pair **\$1.95**

GIRLS' STOUT LEATHER OXFORDS—With black elk uppers. Sizes 8 to 2. A pair **\$1.45**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

DRESSED WELL SEPTEMBER 1

Youths' and Boys' School Suits

New Styles—First Quality At Spencer Prices

Youths' Tweed Suits

Sizes 33 to 37. Each **\$9.50**

Coat in single-breasted style, with one pair of pants. Shown in brown and blue mixtures. Smart and well tailored.

Youths' Suits of English Tweeds

Sizes 33 to 37. Each **\$16.95**

Excellent grade tweeds in fawn and brown mixtures. Single-breasted coats, one pair of pants, and vest. Coats have fancy backs.



Boys' Two-pant Suits

Of Heavy Tweeds. Each **\$9.50**

Coat in single-breasted style, and two pairs of long pants, which give a double life to the suit. Sizes 26 to 32.

Boys' Two-pant Suits

With Two Pairs of English Shorts. Each **\$6.95**

Coats double-breasted. Sizes 24 to 30.

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

TRENCH COATS

For Boys and Youths

Coats of very reliable Paramatta cloth. Double-breasted and belted style. Fawn and navy.

Sizes 24 to 32, **\$4.95**
 Sizes 34 to 36, **\$5.95**

—Boys' Store Arcade Building

SCHOOL PANTS

For Boys and Youths

A large assortment of Long Pants that will give the greatest satisfaction for school wear. Blue serges, corduroys and tweeds. Sizes 23 to 32 waist. A pair **\$1.95**
 Long Pants for youths—fine tweeds, serges and flannels. Full cut, long legs. Sizes 27 to 32 waist. A pair **\$2.95**

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Boys' Combinations, a Suit, 85¢

Combinations with short sleeves and short legs. Medium weight. Cream and natural shades. Sizes 24 to 34.

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Boys' Sweaters and Sweat Shirts

In Generous Selection

SWEATERS AND JERSEYS — in a wide range of shades and styles. Practical garments that will wear well. Sizes 22 to 34. Each **\$1.00**

BOYS' "WARREN" JERSEYS—polo collar style. Of a fine hard worsted—very serviceable. Heather, navy, green and fawn shades. Sizes 22 to 32. Each, **\$1.75**

BOYS' SWEATERS—with crew neck. Plain shades and fancy patterns. Sizes 24 to 34. Each **\$1.95**

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS — in a fine brushed finish, with crew neck, Raglan sleeves. White, canary, green, maroon and navy. Sizes 24 to 36. Each **75¢**

HEAVY SWEAT SHIRTS — with polo collar. Shown in white, navy, green, canary and maroon. Sizes 24 to 36. Each **\$1.00**



BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SCHOOL SHIRTS

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—with collar attached, fancy patterns and plain shades of blue and white. Sizes 11½ to 13. Each **75¢**

YOUTHS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—in plain shades of tan, white, blue and green, and in fancy patterns. Sizes 13 to 14½ neck. Each **95¢**



Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas, 50¢

Two-piece Pyjamas — finest value we have offered. Neat patterns, well finished. Sizes 24 to 36.

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Men's Melton Windbreakers

Windbreakers with full zipper fastening, two slash pockets, bi-swing back, side loops. Black or brown. All sizes. Each **\$4.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Social And Club Interests

Engagement Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Davies of 211 Beechwood Avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gladys Mary, to Mr. Lionel A. Huxtable, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Huxtable, of 1425 Grant Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in September at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Society

Mrs. Hal Beasley and her daughter, Patricia, have left for a holiday in the south.

Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Henry L. Samuels of Seattle are visitors in Victoria, the guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry Nesbitt.

Mrs. Gordon Agnew and her son, Billy, have gone over to Vancouver to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Miss Annie Reid, Forrester Street, left this afternoon for Vancouver to spend the week-end there with friends.

The portrait study of Mrs. Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Times, was from the studio of H. U. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rigby of Scotts, California, who have been visiting Mr. Rigby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rigby, 423 Constance Avenue, left today for their home in the south.

During his visit here as a member of the Lord Mayor of London's party, Col. and Sheriff W. J. Waldron is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Boulton, formerly of Oxford, who has been residing here several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor and their small daughter, Barbara Frances of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, will arrive on Sunday to visit Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Jean Innes, Southgate Street.

Mrs. H. W. Hughes, of 415 Raynor Avenue, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Lorna May, to Mr. Kenneth L. Roach, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roach of this city. The marriage will take place next month.

Mrs. Angus Macmaster and small daughter, Sheila, Port Alice, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Gillam, Raynor Avenue, will spend the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark, Chemainus.

Mrs. A. E. Wenden will leave tomorrow for Halifax, N.S., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech. She will be accompanied east by her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Napier-Hemy, who will proceed to England to join her husband.

Miss Patricia McCannan, St. David Street, has been holidaying in Vancouver and shared the role of guest of honor with Miss Sheila Sinclair of Calgary at the supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Baron in the mainland city on Wednesday evening, the affair being followed by a swimming party.

Mrs. J. Anderson, 2090 Penzance Road, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Margaret Alice Fisher, only daughter of Mr. L. Fisher of Seattle and of the late Mrs. L. Fisher, to Mr. James M. Reside, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reside, 2153 Quimper Street. The wedding will take place early in September.

Mrs. C. J. Lancelotti of Niagara Street entertained a large number of friends on Thursday evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Barbara Richards, whose marriage will take place early in September. The many lovely and useful gifts were presented by little Charmaine Lancelotti, daintily dressed as a bride. During the evening music and dancing was enjoyed, after which Mrs. Lancelotti served dainty refreshments, the rooms being beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer flowers.

Mrs. Maurice Green entertained a few friends at the tea hour this afternoon at her home on Monterey Avenue in compliment to her sister-in-law, Miss Inez Green, whose wedding will take place shortly.

Mrs. Sanderson-Mongin, Port Street, is spending a week in Vancouver with Mrs. Darlington, and on her return home will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Sanderson.

Miss A. B. Riser of Los Angeles, who has been spending a couple of months in Victoria, left today for her home in California. During her visit here she has been staying with Mrs. Wheeler, Bank Street.

Mrs. G. B. Bolt, Michigan Street, entertained a few guests yesterday afternoon at her home on Michigan Street at a trousseau tea for her daughter, Miss Helen Bolt, whose wedding will take place next week. In the evening Miss Helen Bolt also entertained informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Ryall have arrived from Fort Worth, Texas, accompanied by Mr. Ryall's sister, Miss Miriam Ryall, who has been visiting them in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Ryall will spend two weeks visiting Mr. Ryall's parents, Rev. S. and Mrs. Ryall, and during their stay will occupy Col. H. T. Goodland's home in the Uplands.

After holidaying here for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton L. Smith left this morning for the mainland, after visiting with friends for a few days in Vancouver. They will return by motor to their home in Vernon, B.C., where Mr. Smith is on the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company. While here they divided their holiday as guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 2222 Bowker Avenue, Oak Bay, and Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy, 508 Montreal Street.

Colonel H. C. Greer, acting D.O.C. during the absence at Saucy Camp of Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, and officers of West Point Barracks, were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Barracks in honor of Admiral the Honorable Sir Matthew Best and officers of H.M.S. Apollo. Colonel and Mrs. Greer received the guests in front of a large marquee on the lawn, those invited including Lady Best, Miss Best, the officers of the Royal Canadian Navy and their wives, together with representatives of military and civilian circles of the city.

In compliment to Miss Mary Taylor, whose marriage to Mr. J. Woody of Seattle will take place Saturday evening, August 29, Mrs. Gordon Bowcott, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. Morrey and Miss Lillian Woods were joint hostesses for a shower yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. Bowcott at Sidney. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a beautifully decorated pink box surrounded by a dressed doll, and presented by little Miss Shirley Bowcott. Games and contests were played during the evening, after which tea was served by the hostess. Sweet peas and asters decorated the rooms and centred the supper table. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. Chris Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. King, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. France, Mrs. Coward Sr., Mrs. Bert Bowcott, Mrs. Fred Bowcott, Mrs. Anderson Sr., Mrs. Critchley, Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Wyeth, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. McKilligan, Mrs. Copwer, and the Misses Kilty, Nora and Rita Hoare, Edith France, Margaret Critchley, Doris Wyeth, Margaret Morrey, Mary Stewart, Mary Jackson and Vivian Ferguson.

Miss May McMillan of Prince George, who has been spending some time in Victoria with her brother, Mr. Donald McMillan, has left for her home in the north.

Mrs. L. J. Lyter and daughters left on Wednesday for their home in Montreal after a five-week vacation with Mrs. E. Millington and Mrs. W. Burnett of 1202 Whittaker Street.

Col. and Mrs. A. A. Scharian and Miss Vera Scharian of "Queenswood House" will sail this afternoon aboard the Ss. Empress of Canada, en route to England via the Orient.

Dr. Herman Robertson, president of the Canadian Medical Association has left with Mrs. Robertson for Toronto to make a tour of the eastern provinces in connection with the work of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baird and Mrs. Laurie Baird of Regina, who have been spending the summer in Regina, are week-end visitors to Victoria. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Sparks of Hollywood, who has been spending some weeks here with her father, Mr. Ned Sparks, the noted movie comedian, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel, when her guests included Mrs. Frank M. MacPherson, Mrs. L. J. Lambert (Manila), Mrs. R. P. Butcher, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. Hagar, Mrs. J. K. Hodges and Mrs. Chas. Mackenzie.

Miss M. Blair of Stoke-on-Trent, England, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. P. F. Brown, 1905 Davis Street, Oak Bay, was the guest of honor on Wednesday evening when Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. W. White of 112 Montreal Street, entertained at the home of the latter. Court what was played and winners of the prizes were: First, Mrs. W. Higgins; second, Mrs. A. Cameron; third, Miss S. Dowell. Those present were Miss M. Blair, Mrs. G. P. F. Brown, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. W. A. Chandler, Miss S. Dowell, Miss Greely (Seattle), Mrs. W. Higgins, Mrs. A. Young, Miss A. Murphy, Mrs. W. White, and the Misses K. and I. White.

In honor of Miss Donna Pettigrew, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Burns will take place early in September, Mrs. N. Hogan was hostess at a delightful miscellaneous shower last Wednesday evening at her home on Cedar Hill Road. After the bride-elect had been escorted to the seat of honor, she was given a long strip of paper with suitable inscriptions on it for the happy occasion, and representing a long steamer ticket. Later the many useful gifts were presented in two large suitcases. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening, the prize-winners being Misses Burns, Pye and Cameron. Mrs. W. A. Chandler, Mrs. S. Dowell, Miss Greely (Seattle), Mrs. W. Higgins, Mrs. A. Young, Miss A. Murphy, Mrs. W. White, and the Misses K. and I. White.

Mrs. Robert Gillespie of Seattle entertained a delightful tea party at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon, when her guests included Mrs. Wilson B. Law (Santa Barbara), Mrs. D. Wheeler (Omaha), Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. Alma D. Kae (Portland), Mrs. D. Russell (Santa Barbara, Cal.), Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. Cortland J. Northrop (Boise, Idaho), Mrs. W. Hagar, Mrs. John B. Lyon (Clearwater, Florida), Mrs. E. Temple, Mrs. Kennedy-Smith, the Misses Goward, Mrs. Guy Langton, Mrs. Louis G. Patullo (Seattle), Mrs. James Nicol (Portland), Mrs. W. McD. Farr, Mrs. H. G. S. Heistermau,

Eastern Star Party Was Enjoyed

Esquimalt Chapter Held Fete At Mrs. F. W. Sanders

Mrs. F. W. Sanders, Head Street, was hostess to the members and friends of Esquimalt Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, yesterday afternoon and evening at a garden party, followed by a court what and bridge party. The affair was held in aid of the chapter's philanthropic work, and Mrs. Sanders acted as general convenor.

The garden party was opened by Mrs. H. O. Austin, past worthy matron, and the guests were welcomed by the hostess and Mrs. Fred Lock, the worthy matron. Corsage bouquets were presented to Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Lock by little Miss Alys Sampson.

Tea was served on the veranda, the tables being centred with bowls and vases of sweet peas, asters and petunias. Mrs. N. Fraser was in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. D. Sampson, Mrs. E. Garrett, Miss Rose Lorden and Miss Estelle Reid. Tea cups were read by Mrs. McFook and Mrs. A. Mcowop, and fortunes were told by cards by Mrs. K. Youson.

The pleasure of the occasion was enhanced by the musical programme—Mrs. F. Wise singing several soprano solos and accompanied by Miss Mildred Duncan, who later played several piano solos.

The tables, arranged about the grounds, were in charge of Mrs. J. Knowles and Mrs. C. Fildow, candy; Mrs. J. Kelly and Mrs. M. Groves, house-house; Mrs. T. Williams, novelties; Mrs. W. Dalloway and Mrs. G. Wise, home cooking. Mrs. Trowsdale was at the gate.

Fourteen tables of bridge and court what were played in the evening, bridge being in charge of Mrs. Lock and court being under the direction of Mrs. W. Dalloway. Supper was served after the games.

Mrs. Arthur Oates, Mrs. Meares, Mrs. John W. Buckley and Miss Matier, Mrs. H. A. Goward presided at the prettily-decorated tea table, and the Misses Hilda Langton and Rhoda Goward assisted in serving.

Sir Neville and Lady Beatrice Wilkinson, who are being much feted during their stay in town, were the guests of Mrs. James Dunsmuir at tea at Hatley Park this afternoon. On Thursday afternoon, following the Rotary luncheon, Sir Neville and Lady Beatrice were entertained at tea at "Havenwood," Esquimalt. La- gordon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Pendray, other guests including Mrs. Frank Doherty, Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Malone.

Miss Dorothy Dickson, whose wedding will take place shortly, was the recipient of a shower of miscellaneous gifts on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lorna Benson, Oxford Street. The decorations were in a color scheme of pink and green, and the many gifts were arranged in a "ship of dress" and hauled into the reception room by little Bobbie Ball to be presented to the honored guest. Those present were Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. H. Dickson, Mrs. R. Dickson, Mrs. Lindsay Dickson, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. West, Mrs. W. Ball, Mrs. A. Voss, Mrs. McNaught, Mrs. R. Hawkes, Miss A. Croft, and the Misses K. Burnett, Audrey Sturrock, June McDonald, Daisy Lindsay, Helen Marsh, Olive Milne, Margaret Stancil, K. Seate, Ruth Valiant, Mary Dickson, Margaret Dickson, Peggy Carney, Isabel Dickson, B. Clarke, Mabel Moore, B. Hutchins, Jean Dickson and Dorothy Dickson.

Right to Spank Wife Is Upheld

In honor of Miss Muriel (Pat) Hall, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Howland will take place on August 31, a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. E. Wilson, Misses E. Matthews and K. Caldwell at the home of the latter on Monday evening. The gifts were presented in a large cracker decorated in pink and white. Games were played during the evening, the winners being Misses L. Macmurchie, M. McGowan, M. Hall and J. Hall. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a miniature bridal party and pink and white sweet peas. The invited guests were: Mesdames M. Hall, Howland, R. Caldwell, P. Cannon, M. Groghan, R. Behnen, A. Provon, L. Matthews, Jones, R. Booth, H. Earl, R. Willson, W. Blau, P. Atkinson and McGowan, Misses M. Hall, J. Hall, I. Austin, J. Oliver, M. and V. Bell, C. and J. Torrance, D. and J. Stanhope, W. Chalmers, J. Newsome, M. Daly, E. Groghan, L. and B. Macmurchie, M. McGowan, V. Dakers, E. Davis, L. Canfion, E. Matthews, C. Alexander, D. Howland and K. Caldwell.

Among the students of Boston University, seventy-three nations are represented.

CLUB TO HONOR MRS. E. W. HAMBER

The Women's Canadian Club will hold a tea musicale at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, in compliment to Mrs. E. W. Hamber, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, who is honorary president of the club.

Held Post-nuptial Reception



MRS. CHARLES H. R. PILLAR

This charming photograph was taken at the post-nuptial reception held by Mrs. W. R. Pillar, 1624 Hampshire Road, yesterday afternoon, in honor of her son, Mr. Charles H. R. Pillar, and his bride, whose marriage took place in the Queen Charlotte Islands and who recently arrived in Victoria. The bride wore her wedding gown of white georgette and carried an arm bouquet of roses and white carnations. Mrs. K. Gullford and Mrs. Richard Bayne presided at the tea-table, which was arranged with light and mauve sweet peas and pale pink tapers, the top tier of the wedding cake being cut by the bride. A musical programme included violin numbers by Mr. Walter Ashford, accompanied by Miss Joyce Pillar. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pillar will leave on September 1 for Cowichan Lake, where the groom has been appointed principal of the Superior School.

Tea Will Aid Y.W. Annex

Miss Agnes Spencer is opening her home, "Landerwen," Moss Street, on Friday, August 28, from 3 till 6 p.m. for a tea and sale of work in aid of the Y.W.C.A. annex. Mrs. Nellie McClung will open the affair at 3 o'clock.

Numerous attractions are being arranged, in addition to afternoon tea, which will be served in the dining room, with Mesdames P. B. Scurrah, Drummond Hay, Grimston and Arthur Lee in charge of the urns. A stall of fancygoods will be in charge of Mesdames Dallain, Aaron Parfitt and E. Brown and Miss Endicott. Miss M. Ryan, girls' secretary, will be in charge of a candy stall, with a number of young girls as helpers, and there will also be a stall of dolls, fortune telling, and other attractions, including a programme of music.

Right to Spank Wife Is Upheld

In Sudbury, Ont., Aug. 22.—The right of a night worker to spank his wife if breakfast is not ready when he comes home, was upheld today by Magistrate J. S. McKenock. He dismissed an assault charge Mrs. Paley Winters laid against her husband, Edward Winters.

Winters testified he came home from the mine where he is employed and found no breakfast ready. His wife came downstairs and prepared it. He followed her back to the bedroom and registered three hits with a flat palm.

CHICAGO DENIED EASTERN TIME

Associated Press Washington, Aug. 22.—The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday denied a petition of the city of Chicago to be included in the eastern time zone. A similar petition by the state of Michigan was granted.

IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR

LANSEA SUITS

Madame Rance

1120 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

McDONALD'S

300 MOSS ST. 740 YATES ST. E 4191 G 4911

WE SELL FOR LESS

Monday and Tuesday Cash Carry Specials

BUTTER—first grade... 3 lbs. 75¢

BUTTER—fresh creamery... 3 lbs. 75¢

PRESERVING PEACHES (white stock last), crate... 75¢

RED ARROW SODA-WAT... 19¢

RED ARROW HONEY GRAHAM WAFERS—pk... 19¢

3 large pk. CHIFSO, 5 cakes P. & G. NAPTHA, 2 cakes KIRK'S CASTLE or 22 GUEST IVORY, with 1 Shopping Bag (white stock last), 95¢

AN for... DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW IN FOSTER'S

45th August Fur Sale

BROADTAIL SWAGGERS

In all shades and trimmed in fox and squirrel. \$59.50

Some self trimmed. Regular to \$55.00, now

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 YATES ST. ALEXANDER Prop.

WE HAVE THEM THIS YEAR

Boys' English-made Mackintoshes, Bicycle Leggings and Capes. The practical outfit for paper carriers, messenger boys, etc.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET 1420 DOUGLAS STREET

KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 5128 Groceries G 8124 Fruit - E 5031

MOST

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

for your money

THE value you get when you buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes is more than simply a big package of cereal at a low price. It's quality—the matchless flavor and oven-fresh crispness that can't be equalled. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's by name, and get most for your money.

Nothing takes the place of

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

BE SURE YOUR CIGARETTE BUTT IS OUT

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

YOU SHOULD ATTEND

MUNDAY'S FINAL CLEARANCE OF HIGH-GRADE QUALITY FOOTWEAR EVERY SHOE MUST BE SOLD!

Victoria W.L.—The usual monthly business meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held in the institute rooms on Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. S. Blair, in the chair. Special arrangements were made for the provincial convention in Vancouver next week. A donation was voted to the League of Nations. Mrs. Peden and Mrs. Kiddell will convene the first Friday social. Plans were discussed for the Victoria exhibition. The next business meeting will be held September 25.

A new tire in use on farm tractors is puncture-proof. The pressure carried inside the tire is the same as that outside.

To Marry Victorian



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hensworth of West Point Grey, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis Mellow, to Mr. Ralph D. Matthews of Victoria, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews of Brandon, Manitoba. The wedding will take place in Vancouver on September 19. The bride-elect was a member of Arts '27 at the University of British Columbia and the groom graduated with Arts '26 at Queen's University. After a honeymoon in California the couple will reside in Victoria.

Social And Club Interests



A Life May Depend
On Your Choice of
FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

The tiniest cut is liable to infection unless proper care is used. . . you can't be too careful in your choice of first aid dressings. Use those of known names only. . . bought from a reliable drugist, certified free from germs and infection.

BUY AND BE SAFE AT YOUR Family Drug Store

LEAGUE DISCLAIMS MANITOBA SCHEME

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—The Manitoba Social Credit League yesterday disclaimed responsibility for any working arrangement reached by Dr. S. W. Fox, leader of the Social Credit group in the Manitoba legislature, and Premier John Bracken.

SILVER TEA AT GLEN LAKE

Luxton, Aug. 22.—A silver tea was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss B. Hall, Glen Lake, under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute. Winners of the contests were Mrs. Forbes O'Brien (Seattle) and Mrs. A. Hinecks. Mrs. C. H. Williams was the winner in the drawing of the tombola. Boasting and swimming were enjoyed by some. Mrs. J. Trace, Mrs. Stuart Hutchison and Mrs. M. A. Morrow assisted the hostess in serving tea.

A "hard time" costume dance will be held Wednesday evening, August 25, in Luxton Hall.

Tougher Steak
Fleet: "It's tough when you have to pay forty cents a pound for meat."
Butcher: "Yes, but it'd be a sight tougher if you paid only ten."

Hey You WEAK RUNDOWN NERVOUS SKINNY FOLKS!

How NATURAL IODINE Builds Worn-out, Pale, Sickly Folks Into Strong, Red-Roasted Men and Women!

Seedol Kelpamalt, New Mineral Concentrate from the Sea, Rich in NATURAL PLANT IODINE, Feeds Starved Glands—Often Builds Rich, Red Blood, Put on Lbs. of Solid, "Stay-There" Flesh, Gives Steady Nerves and Day-long Energy in First Week or Trial in Free!

Here's new hope and encouragement for thousands of even naturally slender, weak, worn out, haggard-looking men and women whose energy and strength have been sapped by overwork and worry, who are nervous, irritable, restless, half sick and ailing. Science says one of the principal causes of these run-down conditions is "GLANDS STARVING FOR IODINE." When these glands don't work properly, all the food in the world can't help you. It just isn't turned into flesh. The result is, you are skinnier, less time and energy, and less strength and courage.

The most important gland—the one which actually controls body weight and strength—building—NATURAL ASSIMILABLE IODINE—must be combined with chemical iodine which often proves toxic. Only when the system gets an adequate supply of iodine can you realize metabolism—the body's process of converting digested food into firm flesh, new strength and energy.

To get NATURAL IODINE in convenient, concentrated and assimilable form, take Seedol Kelpamalt—now recognized as one of the richest sources of this precious substance. It contains more iodine than oysters, once considered the best source.

Try Seedol Kelpamalt for a single week and notice the difference. Don't expect extra pounds of "stay-there" flesh appear in place of run-down body. Notice how much better you feel, and if you don't gain at least 5 lbs. in one week, the trial is free. Your own doctor will approve this new Seedol Kelpamalt come but little to use. Try it today. Sold by all good drug stores.

SEEDOL Kelpamalt
Manufacturers' Note—Interior products including the genuine Seedol Kelpamalt are being offered at a substantial discount. Don't be fooled. Genuine Seedol Kelpamalt Tablets. Results guaranteed or money back.

SELBY'S Arch-Preserver Shoes
See the Smart New Styles
Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

Banff Holds Costume Ball

Historic Characters Dance At Mountain Resort

Canadian Press
Banff, Alta., Aug. 22.—Back to life for an hour, Mary Queen of Scots, Louis XIV, French courtiers, Dolly Varden, the King of Diamonds and a polyglot collection of colorful characters danced at the Banff Springs Hotel Thursday night to the music of Mark Kenny and his western gentlemen in the gayest party of the annual golf week.

The colorful masquerade attracted the attention of visitors to the hotel from all over North America. Following the grand parade, valuable souvenir prizes were given out as follows: Best dressed woman, Miss Joanne Disher of Vancouver, as a Mexican girl; best dressed man, A. E. Snell of Calgary, as a Crusader; novel man's costume, A. D. Rhodes of Cochrane, Alberta, as the Red Shadow of the "Desert Song"; novel woman's costume, Mrs. H. S. Strinsky of Calgary, as an Indian maid; men's comic costume, Charles Sine of Calgary, as an undulating hula-hula girl; woman's comic costume, Miss Shirley Holbittel of Toronto, who was attired in the bustle style of the eighties.

Other attractive costumes were worn by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Manley of Vancouver, as Persian prince and princess; Miss Kilbourne, Toronto, as a militaire; Miss Betty Costain, Sismou, B.C., as a gypsy; F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, as Louis XIV; Mrs. Holbittel, as Poudre; Hugh Holbittel, as an Indian brave; Miss Cheveron, Detroit, as a pierrette; Miss S. M. Douglas, Calgary, as a Victorian lady; Miss M. MacLaren, Calgary, as Mary Queen of Scots; Miss Patricia Campbell of Toronto as an attractive Dutch maid; P. W. Cashman of Toronto as Valentino; Mrs. J. V. Holt of Oklahoma City as powder puff; Miss M. Hindsley, Calgary, as Norma Shearer in "Smiling Through"; A. E. Snell of Calgary as a Crusader; H. S. Cowperthwait, Fairbairn, Minn., as a pierrot; M. S. Haskell, Montreal, pierrot; Dr. A. C. Ahrens, Taber, Alta., as the King of Diamonds; Charles E. Sine and B. C. Smith of Calgary, as hula girls; Miss Alice Sine of Calgary, as a Spanish dancer; F. H. Strinsky, Calgary, as cowboy; Miss Edna Moore, Banff, as taxi dancer, and Miss D. Allen, Calgary, as Dolly Varden.

Guest Tea—With a most entertaining evening planned, the members of the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will be hostesses to friends on Monday evening, August 24, at 8:30, at a tea. It will be preceded at 7:30 o'clock by a short meeting. It is important for good attendance, as final arrangements for entertaining Port Angeles Moose, who will be guests on Sunday, August 30, are to be made, also for beach party at home of Mrs. S. Wetherall, Cordova Bay.

An Alberni Bridal Pair



—Photo by Clegg, Port Alberni.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thomson, whose marriage took place at Alberni on Saturday evening. The bride was formerly Miss Patricia Bennett, daughter of Mrs. K. Bennett, of Alberni, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson of Vancouver, formerly of Ladysmith.

Weddings

LAIRD—ESLER

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. W. Horton, Linden Avenue, yesterday evening, the marriage was quietly solemnized of Nancy youngest daughter of Mrs. Esler, 2811 Prior Street, and of the late Mr. J. Esler, to Mr. Douglas Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird, 1406 Ryan Street.

Mr. Jack Esler gave his sister away. She wore a becoming jacket frock of pale blue triple sheer, a white taffeta hat, a corsage bouquet of white carnations, and was attended by her sister, Miss Eileen Esler, in a French grey ensemble and a white felt sports hat. Her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations. Mr. William Menzies was best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the decorations were carried out in pink and white. A three-tiered cake centred the supper table, which was arranged with vases of sweet peas and silver leaves, and tall pink tapers. Mrs. Esler wore a frock of black crepe and a black silk hat, and Mrs. Laird a gown of black crepe trimmed with white satin, and a black hat under-lined with white. After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride left in a white sports coat over a powder blue dress and white accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Laird will live on Empress Avenue.

LITTLE—LOVE

At St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, yesterday evening, the wedding was solemnized by Rev. F. Conley of Jessie Lillian, younger daughter of Mrs. Love, Franklin Terrace, and the late Mr. Robert Love, and Mr. Horace Neil Little, only son of Mrs. Ian St. Clair and the late Mr. Clifford Little.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. William Love, and wore a frock of powder blue printed silk, with a white hat and other accessories, and was attended by Mrs. William Love in a grey tweed suit with a pink blouse and white accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses, that of the bride being centred with a sprig of white heather sent out from Scotland for the occasion.

The wedding party and relatives of both families were later entertained by Mrs. Love at supper at her home on Franklin Terrace, the table being arranged with a lace cloth, and centred with a three-tiered cake, flanked with vases of sweet peas.

After a wedding trip on the island, Mr. and Mrs. Little will reside on Milner Avenue. Among the gifts was a four-piece silver tea service from the fellow-workers of the bride on Wholesale Row.

Joint Picnic—Members of Daughters of England Lodge, Princess No. 32 are requested to take notice of the joint picnic of the sons and daughters of England to be held at Mount Douglas on Sunday. Buses will leave the Sons of England Hall at 1 o'clock. Tea, milk and hot water will be provided.

During this season 170 mothers and children have been given two weeks' rest, with plenty of the proper kind of food and freedom from any sort of worry, at the camp. For this last week forty "teen-age" girls are enjoying a similar holiday. These youngsters are also from the group who are in actual need of the holiday for health reasons, and who would not otherwise be able to have it.

The camp committee is particularly anxious that the camp budget should be promptly balanced, and are making this urgent appeal to the general public to send in their contributions at once.

For the children especially, the camp period opens up a new world. One little lad, asked what he had enjoyed most during a walk, said, "The sound of the wind in the trees. I don't hear that song where I live in Victoria." Another freckle-faced youngster spent happy hours getting together a collection of seashells to take home to a chum who is bed-ridden. A small girl, when told that a peculiar fungus growth "might be" in a sofa cushion, said feelingly, "I suppose elves and fairies can live at camp all the time! We have to go back to town in another two days. We're lucky, though, some kids don't get to camp at all!"

The public is asked to send their contributions to the camp fund to either the Friendly Help Welfare Association, 1234 Pandora Avenue, or to the Empire Realty Company, 1008 Broad Street, plainly marked "Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp."

To Be Naval Ball Hostess



—Photo by Robert Fort.
Mrs. Chas. T. Beard, wife of the Commander-in-Charge of the Esquimalt Naval Station, who will be one of the hostesses at the ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday evening as the highlight of Navy Week.

Camp Needs Further Funds

\$400 Required To Balance Sunshine Camp Costs

The sum of \$400 must be subscribed within the next few days if the accounts of the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp are to be balanced for the season.

The camp is entirely supported by the voluntary contributions of the community, no provision being made either for maintenance or equipment through the budget of any social agency. There is no duplication of effort or service given to the community by the camp. Only those mothers and children who are faced with unsatisfactory health conditions, and who would not otherwise be able to have any sort of holiday by the sea in the country, are given the opportunity to go.

By using volunteers as much as possible to augment the permanent staff of three—a camp mother, a recreational director who is also general assistant, and a cook-dietician—it has been possible to keep a mother or a child for the full two weeks for \$6.

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WRONG NUMBER

Glasgow (Canadian Press).—As result of a wrongly-transmitted telegram, a woman took a taxi cab from a town in Fife to Glasgow to meet a liner. The Post Office refunded the cab fare.

BARBONS IN HOSPITAL

Durban, South Africa (Canadian Press).—Two baboons "found their way into a Bechuana hospital and after frightening women patients jumped through a window. No one was hurt.

"TIME, PLEASE"

London (Canadian Press).—By dialling TIM, London subscribers are now able to learn the time from the "talking clock," recorded by Miss Ethel Cain, "the girl with the golden voice."

ONE-DISH DINNERS

THEY REDUCE TIME COOK SPENDS OVER HOT STOVE IN "DOG DAYS"

August noons may be scorching, but often the evenings are cool and a savory hot dish is just the thing to set before the family. Hot dishes that can be made quickly and need only a salad, dessert and beverage to complete the meal are a boon to the housewife and such recipes are well worth treasuring.

NOODLE DISH NO. 1

One package broad noodles, 1 pound ground beef, 1 pound mushrooms, 2 cans tomato soup, 1 bottle stuffed olives, 3 onions, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 cup grated hard cheese, 4 tablespoons butter, ripe olives.

Melt butter in frying pan and add mushrooms. Cover and cook five minutes. Add onions, peeled and cut in thin slices, and cook ten minutes longer. Then add meat, mix thoroughly and cook twenty minutes. Meat should begin to brown. Cook noodles in boiling salted water for ten minutes and drain. Combine noodles with meat mixture and add tomato soup. Bring to the boiling point and add grated cheese and stuffed olives. Turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and put into a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. Drop ripe olives over top when ready to serve.

I have a friend who makes noodle goulash for week-end suppers when her family and their guests prolong the dinner hour over a greater length of time. She makes two dishes, so one will be hot for the stragglers who come late. With this she serves radishes and celery, hot rolls, cake and fruit in season. Individual plates or tarts make a pleasing dessert with such a meal, too, and crackers and cheese never come amiss.

NOODLE GOULASH

One package medium noodles, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 medium-sized onion, 1/2 pound mushrooms, 1 pound round steak ground, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tomatoes, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 tablespoons diced cheese, milk.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain. Melt butter, add mushrooms and onion cut in thin slices. Add meat and mix well. Cook a few minutes and add tomatoes peeled and cut in dice, peppers seeded and cut in shreds, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cook fifteen minutes and turn into a baking dish. Add milk to half cover, cover with diced cheese and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

JAMBALAYA

One cup rice, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 cups diced tomatoes, 1 onion, thyme, parsley, 1 green pepper, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 bud garlic (optional), few drops tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 slice ham, 1 cup cleaned shrimps, 4 cups water.

Melt butter and stir in flour and cook and stir until bubbly. Add ham which has been finely chopped, shrimp and tomatoes. Cook a few minutes and add onion, herbs, shredded green pepper, salt and other seasonings, and water. Cook slowly for fifteen minutes and add rice. Cover and boil until rice is tender. It will take about half an hour. Or when the rice is added the heat can be reduced and the mixture cooked for an hour over very low heat.

LEADER'S TOUR

London (Canadian Press).—General Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army will leave London in November for a tour of the Far East.

A LONG WAY

Mansfield, Eng. (Canadian Press).—Miss Doris Mae Belcher of Mansfield, Mass. U.S.A., traveled 3,000 miles to Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, to be the bride of Wallace Fawcett.

In Morality Play



After rising to the heights as "The Queen of Sheba" in silent film days and then going into obscurity as a ranch operator, Betty Bythe, above, has come back to score a sensational success as Mary Magdalen in "The Life of Christ," being presented as a civic enterprise in an outdoor amphitheatre in the hills of Hollywood, Calif.

RAILWAYS AND THE BLIND

London, Aug. 22.—British railways have agreed to allow friends visiting inmates at National Institute for the Blind homes to make return journeys for single fare.

To Make Home In Shanghai



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Fuller and their family, who sailed recently on the liner General Pershing from Portland for Shanghai, where Mr. Fuller will take up his new post of treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal Mission in China. Mrs. Fuller is the former Margaret Strath of Victoria, and with her family has been living in Fort Wayne, Indiana, since their return from the Orient nine years ago. She and her children, Margaret Anne, William and Glenn Jr., shown above, have been visiting relatives in Victoria and up-island for the last month.

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August Sale Prices on Fall Coats

A. K. LOVE LTD.
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LONG TRIP TO VISIT MOTHER

Man Traveled From Honolulu to Ontario to See Mother Who Was Ill

Canadian Press
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 22.—A dash across the Pacific to Los Angeles and from there to Sault Ste. Marie ended yesterday for William Henry Harrison who arrived here from Honolulu to see his sick mother, Mrs. W. Bolton of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Bolton became ill at her summer home on Campment D'Ours Island, thirty miles from the Sault. The son, holidaying in Honolulu, was summoned. He boarded a boat for Los Angeles and came to Chicago by airplane. His chartered plane from Chicago was forced down yesterday at Bear Lake in upper Michigan and he made the rest of the journey by train.

Harrison's mother is in hospital and her condition is reported "as good as can be expected." Physicians would not disclose the nature of her illness.

HITCH-HIKERS SPEEDY

Creston, B.C., Aug. 22 (Canadian Press).—John Freeman and Arthur Leggett, on a holiday trip, hitch-hiked their way from Toronto, Ont., to Creston, B.C., a distance of 2,900 miles in twelve and a half days. They claimed they walked only twelve miles all told.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

ONE CAN'T TEACH BABY NOT TO TOUCH—ONE CAN TEACH HOW TO TOUCH

Mothers spend an enervating amount of emotion on trying to prevent the small child from "doing." They want to dictate the child's every act, and when this fails they go up in the air like a Roman candle and come down in a shower of spanks.

One mother—in all seriousness—assured me she was spanking for all the right things—and such conscientious spanks were given every time her sixteen-month-old child climbed into a chair, every time she touched her sewing machine drawers, every time she opened the ice box or picked up a kitchen utensil. The whole day was punctuated by the child's exasperated screams as she moved from one forbidden interesting thing to the next, and the mother moved after her, hand lifted.

MOTHER IS DOOMED TO FAIL

Life under such circumstances would drive both mother and child frantic. For the mother's efforts are manifestly doomed to failure. She cannot by even the most conscientious and persistent spanking, prevent the child from feeling curiosity and endeavoring to appease it. She cannot hope to stifle the yearning of the large muscles to move.

Her whole effort should be turned toward teaching the child how to look and see and learn and move—how to do the things which will satisfy all of these natural impulses. Development will go on whether the mother wills it or not.

If some chair is too tall for climbing, substitute other chairs or other objects upon which a child may climb.

MOTHER MAKES IT NAUGHTY

Makes it possible to pull out machine drawers, dump the contents and put them back. This is amusing and harmless. Kitchen utensils are ideal for play and they, too, are fun to pile back into the cabinet as well as to pull out. These activities take on the guise of "naughtiness" only when a mother is at such pains to frustrate them. There must be some unobtainables, some inhibited acts, but if the list of touchables is long enough and the child's liberty is great enough, the child accepts inhibitions cheerfully.

Our leaflets, "Dealing With Curiosity" and "Wise Management of the Child," explains more fully the method of training which mothers may adopt. A self-addressed and 3-cent stamped envelope, will bring them to you. Address Myrtle Meyer Eldrid of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

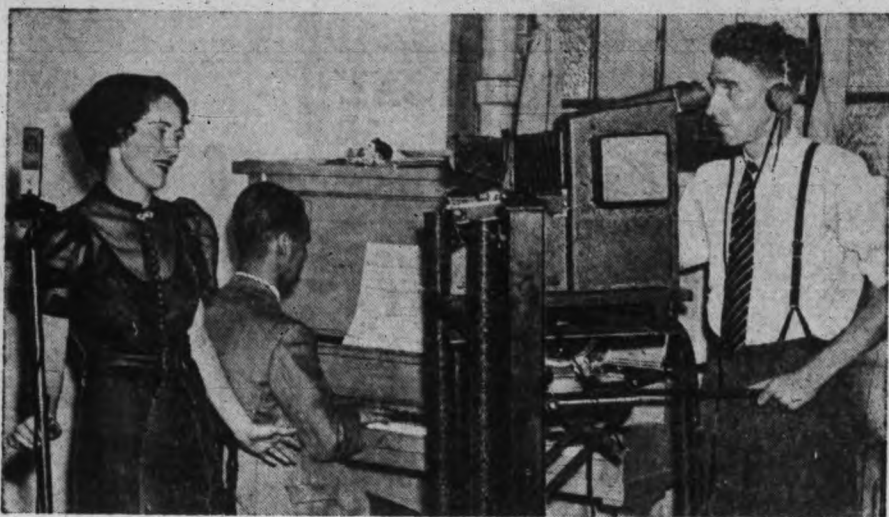
Don't Be HALF SICK HALF WELL

On those days when you feel half-sick, when your system is not functioning properly, when you drag around a weary body, tired and listless from something that is slowly poisoning your system, it is a blessing to know what BILE BEANS can do for you. This great British medicine is a combination of 10 vegetable extracts, each of which has a definite effect on the system—some on the stomach, others on the liver, and upper and lower bowels. The cause of your trouble may be anywhere in this complicated system. BILE BEANS will reach the root cause and help Nature make you feel hale and hearty all the time. Get a box of BILE BEANS from your drugist, or send the coupon for a FREE trial.

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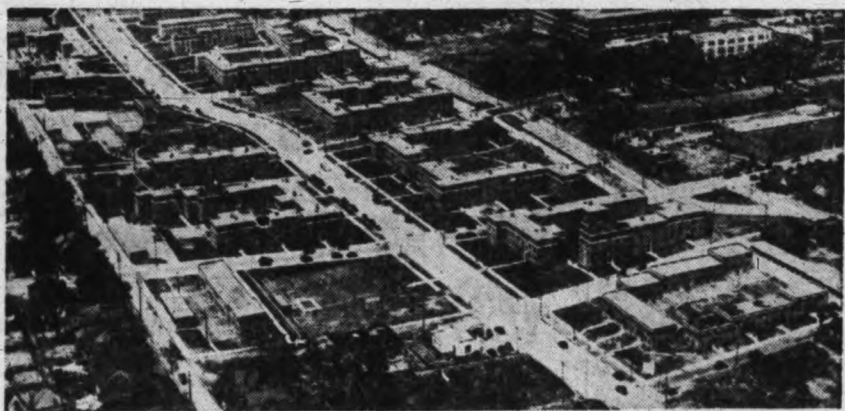
PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

You're Looking In On a Television Broadcast



"It works but isn't quite perfect yet," was the verdict of engineers and spectators following a demonstration television broadcast in Philadelphia, held to show what progress has been made in experiments with transmission of pictures and scenes. Richard Wagner is shown training the television camera on Betty McNeill while Norman Bean plays the piano during the epochal broadcast. So sensitive is the camera that it will transmit by "black light" objects that the human eye cannot detect.

Atlantans Get New U.S. Homes at Low Rents



First of forty-nine United States low-cost housing groups to be occupied by tenants, Techwood Homes, in Atlanta, Ga., is shown in the upper air view, trim new brick apartment buildings replacing eleven blocks of city slums. Neat lawns flank each structure, garden spots are available for renters, and recreation space is provided. Below, left, is shown one of the efficiency kitchens, electrically equipped, and at right is the central laundry for one of the apartment buildings, with every convenience. Rentals start at \$16.40 a month for a three-room apartment, as little as hundreds of Atlanta families pay for sub-standard dwellings. The new buildings are light and airy and all congestion is eliminated.

Vancouver Arena Ablaze



Facing danger from the toppling west wall of the arena, Harry Joyner, The Vancouver Sun's staff cameraman, got this graphic shot of the building just as the wall started to collapse. In the upper left of the picture can be seen the wall, at an angle, before crashing.

Set For Action In Gigantic U.S. War Game



This was a scene "somewhere near Camp Custer, Mich.," as the zero hour in U.S. war games brought a squadron of nearly eighty "enemy" war planes roaring down in power dives on a concentration of regular army troops and national guardsmen. Men above are swinging an electrically-controlled anti-aircraft gun into action. Small groups to fight and left are range-finding and communications details. Foreign military attaches are observing the manoeuvres, which involve all branches of the army service.

"Playthings"



Spanish civilians, mustered in by the government to quell the Fascist rebellion, gingerly inspect their new "playthings," rifles issued for the defence of mountain passes leading to Madrid from the northwest.

Fists In Salute



Young government soldiers, some of them not out of their teens, salute with clenched fists as they march in groups through Madrid streets to mountains to reinforce older comrades already entrenched there.

Death On Wheels



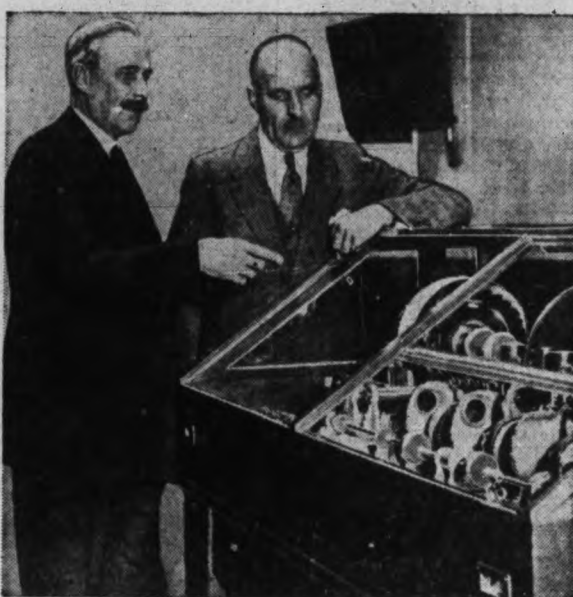
For the decisive struggle in front of Madrid, government men have hauled artillery pieces high into the mountains. Without horses and tractors, the soldiers dragged many of the heavy guns up by hand.

War Birds



Lacking in trained soldiers and officers, the government might have been a poor match for rebels but for superiority in war planes. Here, a plane brings ammunition and supplies to government forces in the south.

Correct Time for Londoners



London telephone subscribers will only have to dial "TIME" on their phones in order to get the correct time in the future. An automatic electric clock will respond to the call, giving the correct time from a glass record. This picture shows Postmaster-General Major G. C. Tyrone explaining the mechanism of the "talking clock" to M. Spencer Jones, Royal Astronomer.

Long Hunt Ends—Wife Dead



A two-and-a-half-year, world-wide search for his beautiful wife, the former Day Dawn, once-famed chorus girl, and his son, Eugene Jr., pictured just before their disappearance, ended when Eugene W. Weiner, wealthy New York broker, found the boy, now six, in the custody of a Los Angeles attorney. His wife, Weiner learned, had died last March, her true identity then unknown. The pair vanished in 1934 after a court order divided the boy's custody between his parents. The attorney revealed that Eugene Jr. had been placed with him by a former cafe owner, now in prison for mail fraud.

New Love Role for Mary Astor



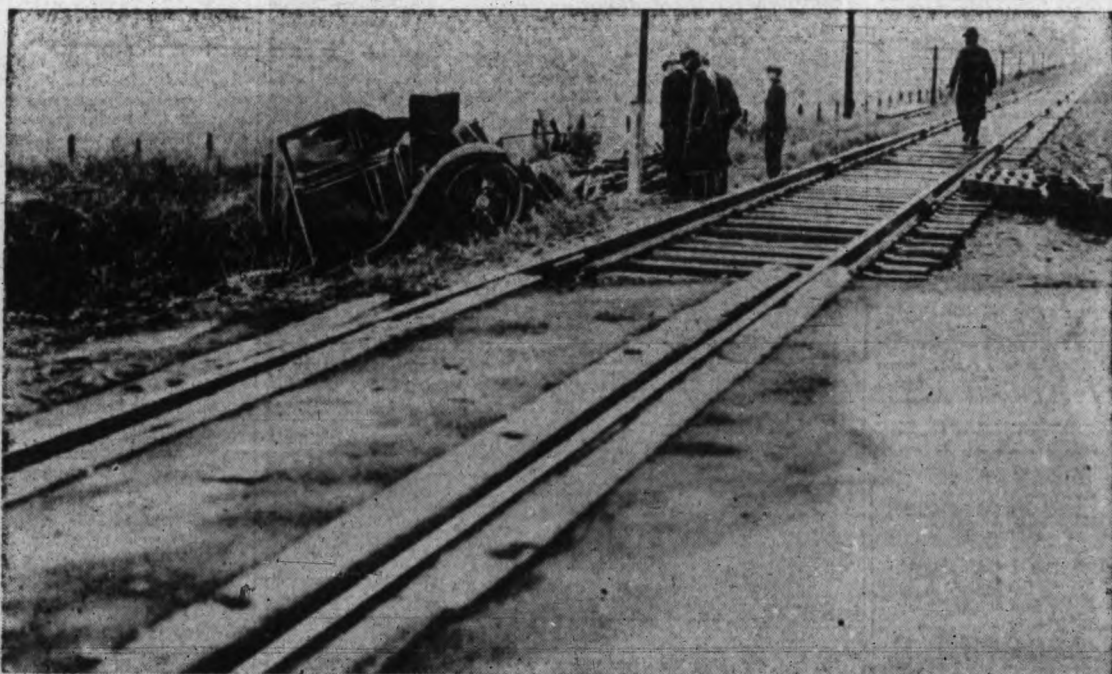
In the midst of a trial replete with "love triangle" testimony, where she fought Dr. Franklyn Thorpe for annulment of their marriage and custody of their child, Screen Actress Mary Astor is shown as she prepared to play a "tangled love" role in reel life. In "Dodsworth," the film star is cast as a woman in love with another woman's husband, the latter being played by Walter Huston and the wife by Ruth Chatterton, who in private life is Miss Astor's best friend. Huston is seen above with Miss Astor.

"Woman Athlete" As a Husband



As the suggestion that women athletes be carefully examined to eliminate individuals bordering on masculinity rocked Olympic circles, Mark Weston, thirty, who prior to a sex change operation won fame as a woman athlete, married a "girlhood" chum, Alberta Bray, with whom he is pictured, at Plymouth, Eng.

All That Was Left of the Death Truck



Here is a picture showing the remains of the two-ton truck that carried twenty-two people to death on Saturday morning at the Louisville grade-crossing in Quebec. The heap of broken wood at the right is the body of the truck.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

ANNIVERSARY EVENT PLANNED

Visiting Clergy Will Take All Services at St. John's Church

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow, the eleventh Sunday after Trinity, will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Visiting clergy will take the various services throughout the day. Plans for the fitting celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consecration of St. John's Church on September 13 are being completed, and the authorities of St. John's are happy to announce that his Grace, Archbishop De Paul, Metropolitan of British Columbia, will be present for the occasion. The laying of the corner-stone of the old St. John's Church was the first official act of Bishop Hills, the first Bishop of British Columbia, whose jurisdiction included the whole province. The arrangements include a large parish "at home" on the Monday evening, to which the general public, as well as the parishioners of St. John's, will be invited.

"REVERENCE" IS SERMON THEME

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, will be the guest at both morning and evening services. In the morning he will speak on the subject of "Reverence," and in the evening he will take as topic of his sermon, "God's Care."

The choir will be in attendance, and render appropriate anthems at both services and special music will be given by a quartette at the evening service.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a special rally of all the Baptist Young People on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, and Dr. Green of Toronto will address the gathering.

"MAN WHO COULD NOT STAY" TOPIC

The congregation of Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenue, will meet for public worship at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. There will be no evening service. The minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, will conduct the service and preach the sermon. The subject will be "The Man Who Could Not Stay," Mrs. Cecil Milley will be the soloist, and Miss Amy Anderson will preside at the organ. In the absence of William McDonald, George Guy will lead the choir. Church School will meet at 9:45 o'clock, with Cecil Milley in charge, and the kindergarten will meet at 11 o'clock, with Miss Minnie Beattie directing.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evensong
Rector: Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Sunday, August 23
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Sermon by Rt. Rev. Bishop Remington (Bishop of Eastern Oregon)
Evensong—7:30 o'clock
Sermon by the Dean
Subject—"HOW TO FIND GOD"

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—8:45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Rector—Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas Church

Cor. Cook and Caledonia Avenue
Take No. 3 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evensong—7:30 o'clock

St. Paul's Naval and Military Church

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Parade Service—H.M.S. APOLLO
10:30 a.m.
President, the Rector
Evensong—7 o'clock
Preacher, the Reverend J. H. Naylor, Rector of Hanna, Alberta

Bishop Remington Is Cathedral Preacher

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral. The preacher at matins at 11 o'clock will be Rt. Rev. Bishop Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon. At evensong at 7:30 o'clock, the Dean will continue his course of summer sermons on "Personal Problems," the special subject being "How to Find God."

COMMUNISM TO BE DISCUSSED

"Is the World Going Red?" to Be Theme of Dr. Clem Davies

Many questions will be faced by Dr. Clem Davies on Sunday evening, at his Empire ministry under the title "Is the World Going Red?" Who will rule the world? Will it be the capitalists, the Fascists, the Socialists or the Communists? More and more communism is being taught and agitated, what form will our political institutions assume if we change the character of our economic system to socialism, communism or fascism? Can poverty be abolished? If so, when and how? What will happen to freedom of thought? To freedom of speech? To freedom of religion? To freedom of another politico-economic system? Will we go communistic with Russia or fascist like Italy? Does Bible prophecy throw any light on our present economic system and situation? If we should go socialist or communist, what would be the effect on religion and morals? What is the outlook for liberty and freedom?

At the morning service, Dr. Davies will conduct Divine worship, preach and administer the sacrament of Holy Communion. Dr. Davies will have for his morning message the following subject: "Red Russia and the Prophecy" (if the Bible is not in Russia, is Russia in the Bible?)

MIND WILL BE LESSON THEME

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The golden rule, "Great is our Lord, and of great power: His understanding is infinite." (Psalms cxlvi 5).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now the God of patience and kindness, Great is our Lord, and of great power: His understanding is infinite." (Psalms cxlvi 5). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'"

TORONTO PASTOR PULPIT GUEST

Rev. Dr. A. Barner Will Speak Twice at Metropolitan

Metropolitan United Church will have as its guest preacher, both morning and evening tomorrow, Rev. Arthur Barner, D.D. of Toronto. Dr. Barner was formerly superintendent of Indian Missions for the United Church of Canada. At the morning service he has chosen for his subject, "Prayer: An Investment," and in the evening he will preach on "The Dividends."

The music for the day has been arranged by Edward Parsons, the organist. In the morning Mrs. S. M. Morton will sing the solo, "O Leave It With Him" (Ellis). The soloist for the evening service is Miss Mary Piercy.

It has been requested that a choir be in attendance to lead the singing at the services both morning and evening. Choir members are asked to attend if at all possible, and take their usual places on the platform.

MEDAL SINGER WILL BE HEARD

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. George Reynolds will preach on "God—Sun, Shield and Provider," basing his sermon on Psalm 84, 11. At the evening service the topic of his address will be "Spain: The Sad Picture of Family Strife." Master Dick Bayley, boy soprano of Edmonton, winner of the gold medal at the Alberta Musical Festival, will be the soloist at the morning service. On Tuesday evening the young people of the various Baptist churches of the city will hold a united rally at First Baptist Church, where they will be addressed by Dr. Bowley Green of Regina, Sask. All young people are invited.

ASSISTANT TO TAKE SERVICE

Rev. E. W. Horton Will Preach Tomorrow at First United

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Horton, who will preach on "Daring to Be Yourself."

The evening service will be in charge of Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., whose subject will be "The Inevitable Warfare." The service will be attended by a party of about thirty young Americans, who are touring the island in a coach, and who desire to worship together on Sunday evening. They are all connected with Christian churches, and some of their number will supply special music.

Under the direction of J. Maurice Thomas the following music will be rendered:

Morning: Solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (E. Campion), Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day" (Woodward).

Evening: Vocal duet by Misses Lauretta McCall and Jean Wilson. Anthem, "Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing" (Godfrey).

At this service a member of the party of visiting Christian young people from the Los Angeles churches will render a violin solo during the service.

A 15-minute organ prelude by the organist, Jack Smith.

Arizona Man to Be Guest Here

Held over by public request, the Unity Church of Fellowship announces that arrangement has been made with The Voice of Healing of Tucson, Arizona, for its leader to deliver another series of four public lectures in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Government Street, beginning Tuesday, August 25, and continuing until Friday, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Walker is a prince of the Order of Melchizedek, one of the oldest existing religious orders in the world practicing the Christ principle. He will also speak tomorrow at 11 o'clock on the subject of "Guidance and Leadership." He says: "The faculty of vision enlarges the bounds of life beyond measure for man. The man of spiritual vision is always a leader. The man of judgment gains vision through opening his mind to the cosmic consciousness. Jesus Christ, the perfect type, had unexcelled conscious vision. Through man following his example and laying hold of the 'I am' principle, and thus identifying himself with his divine source he becomes a great power."

E. E. RICHARDS AT BRITISH-ISRAEL

To Discuss New German-Italian War Front

"The New German-Italian War Front and the Control of the Mediterranean Sea" will be the subject to be taken up by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas and Fort Streets, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation. The speaker, continuing his address of last Monday, will aim to show the position of Germany as the backbone of Italy, in an attempt to create their countries into a vast fortress, extending from the North and Baltic Seas to the Mediterranean.

The warnings of prominent statesmen and others of the plans being laid for the disruption of the British Empire and the seizure of its territories will be quoted. In the course of the address the following questions will be discussed:—The British withdrawal from Egypt; the Arab revolt in Palestine; can Great Britain be neutral in regard to Spain? British and Australian preparations to meet the coming shock, what does Canada propose to do?

The address will be adequately illustrated by lantern slides.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE GUEST

Rev. Paul J. Andreasen, Ph.D. will be the special speaker at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Andreasen and his party have opened "A House of Prayer for all Peoples," a missionary receiving home in Bombay. This is styled a "house" among educated non-Christians.

At the morning service, the pastor's message will be "The Stability of Jesus Christ." This will be a message of strengthening and assurance.

Evening Services Resume Tomorrow

The evening service of the Oak Bay United Church will be resumed tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. For the next two Sunday evenings the minister in charge, Rev. W. W. McPherson of Kelowna, will discuss the general subject, "The Art of Living Triumphantly," taking as his subject tomorrow, "The Loneliness of the Soul—Its Significance."

EVANGELIST TO OFFER SERIES

Rev. Leslie Hall of Seattle, evangelist and Bible teacher, will conduct two weeks' special services at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, below Government, commencing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will be heard each night at 8 o'clock except Saturday.

Mr. Hall is an outstanding gospel preacher. Some of the subjects to be used will be: "The Beat Rising Out of the Earth," "The Bride of the Anti-Christ," "Five Burning Lamps," "The Harvest of the Earth is Ripe," "The Wedding Ring" and "Are the Days of Miracles Past?"

"DELIVERANCE" THEME OF DAY

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach at St. Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow the pulpit will be occupied by the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, whose sermons, both morning and evening, will continue the general theme of last Sunday morning's sermon on "Deliverance." In the morning the theme will be "Glorious Liberty," (Romans viii 21 and Galatians y 1, 13), and in the evening "The Cost of Liberty," (Acts xlii 28 and 1 Peter i 18, 19).

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Dorothy Parsons, who will sing "O Lord Most Holy," a composition of Cesar Franck. The choir will sing Stainer's anthem, "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling." In the evening, George Guy as soloist will sing "The Way of Peace," by Lloyd. The evening anthem will be "Pardon and Peace," by Ernest Nichol.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

"SEVEN GRACES" SERMON TOPIC

G. A. A. Hebden Will Take City Temple Evening Service

"Paul's Description of Himself as a Christian," will be the subject of the morning sermon tomorrow at the Victoria City Temple by Rev. A. W. Gasker. The evening sermon will be "Seven Graces," by G. A. A. Hebden. "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," with the incidental bass solo to be sung by G. A. Gasker, will be sung by the temple choir at the morning service. "Turn Thy Face From My Sin," by Arthur Sullivan, will be the evening anthem.

WM. POTTS AT TRUTH CENTRE

William Potts will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. In the morning, Mr. Potts will continue a series of talks on prayer. There will be a solo by E. Darrant, "Teach Me to Pray" (Jewett). In the evening the subject will be "God Said." There will be a solo by Mrs. E. S. Head, "The Lord is My Light" (Allison). The Young People will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The healing meeting will be held as usual on Wednesday evening and on Friday evening a class "Lessons on Truth" will be held, to which all are cordially invited.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study class, Empire Theatre, 10 a.m. Monday: Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Area Council meeting, 645 Pandora Avenue.

Tuesday: Sooke branch, Sooke; Victoria and district B.I. Association, Foresters' Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday: Royal Oak study circle, at the home of Mrs. Peet, Mr. N. Y. Cross.

Thursday: British-Israel World-Wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall.

Friday: Committee meeting at headquarters, 645 Pandora Avenue. Radio broadcasts: CJOH, Sunday, 8:15 p.m.; Tuesday, CKMO, 7:30 p.m.; and CPCT, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

Spiritualists Will Hear Mainlander

The First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, will have Rev. E. Clarke of Vancouver as guest speaker this week-end. She will take the service tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock; also the public message circle on Monday evening. Messages will be given at the close of the address tomorrow. The soloist is Mrs. C. P. Milne.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE

Summer Classes of Religious Education Will Start Next Friday

The Anglican Summer School of religious education will open next Friday at St. Margaret's School, at 7 o'clock. It is intended for those engaged in the religious training of children and young people, of Sunday school teachers, parents, leaders of week-day activities, W.A. workers, A.Y.P.A. leaders, and all interested.

In view of the forward movement at work in the church at this time, it gives an opportunity to church workers to fit themselves for their work in the church.

At the opening meeting Dean Quainton will speak on "Education and Evangelization," after the opening speech of the chairman, Rev. E. W. Wilson. Rev. E. O. Robathan will give the first of his course of New Testament studies, entitled "With Christ on the Mountain Peaks."

The school will continue through Saturday and Monday, starting at 9:10 to 12:45 o'clock, 4:30, and 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Sunday hours are 9:10 to 10:45 o'clock, with demonstration teaching, and at 7:30 o'clock will be held the evening service and address by Rev. Michael Coleman, T.O.E. padre for western Canada.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock an outstanding event will be the open lecture by Bishop Remington of eastern Oregon, on "The Objective of Religious Education," following the graded lecture on practical teaching. The lecture courses and lecturers are as follows:

New Testament: Rev. E. O. Robathan, on "With Christ in the Mountain Peaks."

Psychology: "Children's Behaviour," by Miss Jeanette Cann of Victoria College.

Children's devotions: "Ways of Training in Prayer," by Deaconess Robinson.

Practical teaching: "What to Teach and How to Teach It," in the following grades: Primary, Miss Cropper; junior, Deaconess Robinson; senior, Miss Carlisle; older girls, Mrs. Weaver; older boys, Martin Ellis, Brentwood College.

Registrations should be made to Deaconess Robinson, Memorial Hall, Victoria.

TO RECEIVE NEW SCHOOL MEMBERS

Rev. W. R. Brown will be in charge of the service at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will preach on a subject taken from a text in the book of Jeremiah, entitled "The Fire Shut Up in My Bones." John Bell will be the soloist, and Miss Marjorie Dixon accompany. The Sunday school reopened last Sunday after a few weeks' summer recess, and will be in full swing tomorrow with all departments manned with teachers. F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder will be present to welcome the scholars and receive new ones. Arrangements will be completed for the annual summer picnic.

SCIENCE TEMPLE IN NEW QUARTERS

Spiritual Science Temple will resume services tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at their new location, 1121 Blanshard Street. "Children on the Other Side," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Ethel Showers and healing at the close of the service.

On Monday at 8 o'clock there will be cabinet seance and healing on Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The regular weekly tea will be served with Mrs. Youson assisting.

CORPS OFFICERS TO TAKE CHARGE

Services will be conducted by the corps officers at the Salvation Army Equinault Corps tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock. A welcome is extended to the public to attend the service held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The band will play.

The young people will meet at the hall on Wednesday evening at 7.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11; evening, 7:30. Subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven." Welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN SHRINE TEMPLE, View St. Public lecture, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "The Wonder of the Book." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1902 REDFERN ST. Public lecture, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "The Kingdom of Heaven." All welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE.—The Gospel will be preached by Mr. Bert Olson, 7:30 p.m. Bright song service, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible teaching, subject, "The Coming Again of Our Lord Jesus Christ." Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St. Rev. E. Clarke, Vancouver, messages. Monday, 7:45, public message circle.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1121 Blanshard St. Sunday, 7:30 "Alexis," clairvoyant; Rhid Showers, healing. Monday, 8 cabinet, healing. Tuesday, 2:30, tea, readings.

SHIP'S COMPANY WILL WORSHIP

The ship's company of H.M.S. Apollo will parade to St. Paul's Church for divine service at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. The civil congregation is requested to be in their places early. Rev. J. H. Naylor, rector of the Parish of Hanna, Alberta, in the Diocese of Calgary, will be the preacher at the evening service. The rector will preach at matins.

WILL DISCUSS SEPTEMBER 16

Mrs. E. W. Abraham to Speak at British-Israel Meeting

At the regular weekly meeting of the Victoria and district British-Israel Association in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, the speaker will be Mrs. E. W. Abraham.

Mrs. Abraham will take for her subject, "September 16—What Does It Portend?"

September 16 is the next date indicated in the chronological chart of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, which up to the present day has recorded a series of events corresponding with the prophecies of the Bible.

REV. H. S. PAYNE PREACHES TWICE

The services at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., children's service; 11 a.m., matins and sermon, and at 7:30 p.m., evensong. The priest in charge, Rev. H. S. Payne, will be the preacher at both the morning and evening service.

The eighth in the series of special services for young people at 9:45 o'clock will be taken by H. W. Hart.

OFFICER WILL LEAD MEETINGS

Adjutant Ede, commanding officer of the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school is held in the citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock. The citadel band, under the leadership of Bandmaster William Ratcliffe, will play at the Willows Beach at 2:30 o'clock.

"OUR CHRISTIAN OBJECTIVE" TOPIC

At Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, Rev. A. L. Elliott will be the preacher at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "Our Spiritual Home," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock "Our Christian Objective" will be the sermon subject. The music for the day will be given by a mixed voice quartette, Miss Maude House, Miss Eileen Foster and Messrs. river and Mesling, who will sing the following gospel messages: "I Know I Love Thee Better Lord" (Rudson), "Saviour More Than Life to Me" (Doane), "Take the Name of Jesus With You" (Doane), "His Love Can Never Be Told" (Loes).

F. G. HAMILTON AT OAKLANDS GOSPEL

Services for tomorrow at Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrews

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jessie A. Longfield

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Sermon—"GLORIOUS LIBERTY" Solo—"O Lord, Most Holy"

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"THE COST OF LIBERTY" Solo—"The Way of Peace" Lloyd

Anthem—"Pardon and Peace" Nichol

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN

Sunday School—8:45 o'clock Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lavion Eastington VISITORS WELCOME

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Minister—REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A. REV. ARTHUR BARNER, D.D., of Toronto Will Preach at Both Services 11 a.m.—"PRAYER: AN INVESTMENT" 7:30 p.m.—"THE DIVIDENDS" 9:45 a.m.—Church School

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D. Assistant Minister: REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON 7:30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St. Preacher—Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A., B.D. of Taber, Alberta 11 a.m.—"OUR SPIRITUAL HOME" 7:30 p.m.—"OUR CHRISTIAN OBJECTIVE" Music by Quartette

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss St. 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes, REV. J. W. CHURCHILL, ACTING PASTOR. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, TUESDAY, August 25, at 8 p.m. MRS. E. W. ABRAHAM "September 16: What Does It Portend?" Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library.

"The New German-Italian War Front"

"For the Disruption of the British Empire" "Emergencies Which Must Be Faced" Illustrated by a unique set of lantern slides. MONDAY, AUGUST 24, AT 8 P.M. IN CAMPBELL BUILDING, DOUGLAS ST. Visit the British-Israel Bookroom, Winch Building, 640 Fort Street

Victoria Truth Centre

720 1/2 FORT STREET WILLIAM S. POTTS, Speaker MRS. C. G. WARM—Musical Director 11 a.m. "FAITH, THE ESSENTIAL TO PRAYER" Solo by Mr. E. Durrant "Teach Me to Pray" (Jewett) 7:30 p.m. "GOD SAID" Solo by Mrs. E. C. Head "The Lord is My Light" (Allison)

TUESDAY, 8 P.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY "Healing of All Things" WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M. "Lessons in Truth" All Are Welcome

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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Latest Books At the Library

"Face of Mother India" (Katherine Mayo) The main part of the book consists of nearly 400 photographs of India. Vivid and well arranged, these photographs present the contrasts of India, the old and the new, and enable the reader to visualize much that might otherwise have to be imagined. The forty-one pages devoted to text contain a short survey of the history of India from 632 to the present day. In this book Miss Mayo enables her readers to understand the genesis and causes for Hindu-Muslim tension in India.

"Mexican Interlude" (Joseph Henry Jackson) is an informal account of an automobile tour of Mexico. The author, who is literary editor of The San Francisco Chronicle, and his wife, followed the Pan-American Highway on their trip. They made their headquarters in Mexico City, and took trips to all the famous sights, and some less well-known, in the country round about. The book contains much useful information and advice on hotels, roads, restaurants and entertainment. Mr. Jackson writes with wit and clarity, and deals zestfully and unconventionally with his theme—a theme which might have been made commonplace. He writes with a traveler's freshness, and yet from a background of real acquaintance, and has produced in "Mexican Interlude" a charming and intelligent travel book, well illustrated with excellent photographs.

"Misty Isle of Skye" (John Arnot MacCulloch). This book, first published in 1905, has long been regarded as the classic work on Skye, and one of the finest books ever written about the island. It covers every corner of life there, from the prehistoric days to the present. The author describes Skye's beautiful scenery, interprets the spirit of the island, and passes on to his readers something of its magic glamour.

"Valley of the Assassins" (Prya Madeline Stark). The author of this book is an English archaeologist who, during the last six years, has made several journeys into the little-known regions of Persia; journeys, she says, made "single-mindedly for fun." The first part of the book contains accounts of two visits to Luristan; the second part, of visits to Mazandaran, the Valley of the Assassins and Mt. Alamut. Miss Stark's book is well written in a quiet and dignified prose. Her sympathy with the people is close and she draws really fine pictures of them; her portraits of guides and tribesmen are acute and amusing. Stories of the picturesque women and rough tribesmen of the Luristan region furnish a theme absorbing to the reader and give by far the best primitive pictures that have come out of that section of now progressive Persia. The author also proves herself a geographer and supplies good maps.

"Valley of the Assassins" belongs to the very small group of travel books which are also literature.

"Story of Scotland Yard" (Sir Basil Home Thomson) is a definitive history of the famous police and detective agency, written by the former head. His book is an enthralling and authoritative picture of Scotland Yard, its present structure and operations. For the general reader it is a fascinating series of anecdotes about crime and criminals, great detectives and constables on the beat; about more than a hundred years of London behind the scenes, of Limehouse and Whitechapel, of murder and violence and the triumphs of the growth of the law's power. For the criminologist, it is a work of authority for reference. As well as the history and anecdotes, there are chapters showing exactly how the yard goes about its work, from the moment a murder is reported until the criminal stands before the bar of judgment.

"Ethiopia and Italy" (Emile Burns). The author discusses the causes which, in his view, have led to the present situation between Ethiopia and Italy. A chapter on German fascism is inserted, and a description of the Ethiopian present of view. It is the author's contention that if sanctions do not save the day the only salvation for Ethiopia will be for the socialist state to take the country in charge. Mr. Burns' account of the situation is careful, clear and concise.

"Dictatorship in the Modern World" (Guy Stanton Ford) contains seven thoughtful and thought-provoking essays on dictatorship versus democracy, each by an authority in the field of history or political science. The essays included are: "The Pattern of Democracy," by Max Lerner; "European Dictatorships," by R. H. Lutz; "Dictatorships in Spanish America," by J. F. Rippey; "The Mussolini Regime," by H. R. Spencer; "The Origins of Dictatorship in Germany," by H. C. Deutsch; "Communist and Fascist Dictatorship: A Comparative Study," by Hans Kohn; "The Prospects for Democracy," by D. W. Brogan. These essays form a useful and rewarding book on the subject of modern dictatorships, and one that may be recommended for its calmness and sense of historical reality.

"Consumer Co-operation in America: Democracy's Way Out" (Bertam E. Fowler) is an account of the beginning and growth of the consumer co-operative movement in the United States. The author includes advice on the organization of co-operatives and earnings against obstacles to be encountered. Mr. Fowler has supplied a helpful handbook on the consumer co-operative movement and one which can be recommended to everyone who is interested in the economic reorganization in the United States.

SOME NEW TITLES IN FICTION ARE: "Paster! Paster!" (E. M. Delafield).

The Harradine and Academic College in the Publicity Building, 710 Seymour Street, Vancouver, has always held a high standard of efficiency, and has had great success in placing graduates in good positions. At the present time all graduates are employed. The atmosphere of refinement naturally draws students who enjoy an environment of culture. Students may enroll at any time, and individual tuition is given to all.

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GAME DINNER BIG SUCCESS

Large Attendance at Annual Affair; Island Fish and Game Matters Discussed

Members and guests of the affiliated fish and game associations of the city and district packed the spacious dining-room of the Douglas Hotel yesterday evening for their third annual banquet.

Presided over by President Major Roger Monteth of the association, the programme featured four guest speakers who gave some interesting highlights of the fish and game question on Vancouver Island particularly and in British Columbia as a whole.

As the business of the association will be dealt with at the annual general meeting next week there were few matters the members wished to discuss at the time and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Among the five guests, Dr. McC. Mottley, Alderman Andrew Cunningham, J. F. Tate and Inspector Cunningham, who were present at the banquet were Claude Harrison, city prosecutor, who by means of many fine lantern slides gave those assembled a view of the many beauty spots of the island and told with the aid of illustrations how these many natural attractions would be no more if something was not done in the near future to preserve them.

Previous to the introduction of the guest speakers of the evening, President Roger Monteth said it was very necessary for local followers of their chosen sport to take more interest in the fish and game situation on Vancouver Island.

In his speech to the members of the association Inspector Cunningham of the fisheries department summarized

the hunting and fishing situation on Vancouver Island in regard to that in other parts of Canada and said it was quite logical that Vancouver Island and British Columbia, being of different climate and geography than the other provinces of the Dominion, should have separate regulations governing it.

OTHER SPEAKERS The two other speakers who had interesting information to impart to the members of the association were Dr. C. McC. Mottley, attached to the fisheries department, J. F. Tate also of the department and Alderman Andrew McGavin.

Dr. McC. Mottley, who has been affiliated with the biological side of fish for some time dwell on the usefulness of science in preserving the stock of the island lakes. He said the investigation of fish habits which are being made by the government as far as it is possible at the present time would go a long way in keeping the sport from being abused. Dr. McC. Mottley explained the province must have a definite plan in regard to fish culture. A survey of the province as a whole should be made, dealing with the question of fish habits in the individual lakes. He said it was an excellent idea to keep the native fish to each lake as they are, that is to keep bass in a lake where there are bass and to cultivate the same. Inasmuch as it was better to raise fish under natural conditions than under artificial conditions the problem fell rather to the anglers than to the fisheries department, who were somewhat hampered in this respect.

He said it was impossible to raise more fish in a lake than the streams which ran into it were able to support at their lowest ebb.

Alderman McGavin dealt with the Sooke Lake fishing situation, and imparted some interesting information in regard to this area.

In closing, president Major Roger Monteth urged non-members to enroll with the association, as all the support that could be obtained was needed to deal with the vital problems of the fish and game association.

Three Teams Remain Tied For Lead In Scottish Football

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE BALLAWAY

VICTORIA'S grand little coach, Archie McKinnon, and two of this city's finest athletes, Chuck and Art Chapman, will be drifting back from the Olympic Games any day now. They are certain to be full of stories on their great trip and, no doubt, for days and, yes, for weeks, after their return they will be besieged with requests for speaking engagements. Letters received from McKinnon and the boys have told how they had a marvelous time in Europe, but there will still be plenty to tell about.

In attending the Olympiad as track and field coach, McKinnon realized his lifelong ambition. He had always wanted to be on the inside at one of the great sports extravaganzas. McKinnon has never kept his eyes open and will have absorbed plenty from his experience. He is that type. Nothing gets by him that will be of future value in his everyday work of building up and making better athletes. McKinnon has never been very much impressed by the actions and work of Canadian track officials and according to letters to some of his friends here his opinion has not been altered as a result of attending the games in an official capacity. It will be remembered that McKinnon was present at the Los Angeles Games only as a spectator.

The rather poor showing made by Horrie McPhee, Vancouver sprinter, at the Olympiad may be explained by a line contained in one of McKinnon's letters. It read: "McPhee is very temperamental and worried a lot about the non-appearance of Granger." Granger is the coach who brought Horrie along and will be in Vancouver. He was the chap responsible for the development of Percy Williams, double sprint winner at the 1928 Olympiad at Amsterdam.

Next month will witness the return to Victoria of the horse races. The bang-tails will run on the five-eighths of a mile Willows track for fourteen days. Advance reports are to the effect that the camera eye, which has proven such a success at the Vancouver sprint will not be brought over for the local meeting. The machine has more than demonstrated its value to the Vancouver racing public and there is no reason why the Victoria devotees should not be given the same service. The camera has proven that judges will make a mistake. Several times in Vancouver, early in the season, the decision of the judges was altered after they had looked at the pictures. As a result they soon adopted the system of not posting the results, in a close race, until after they had looked at the film. When a horse finishes a race right close to the stand it is quite easy for the officials to make a mistake. In one race in Vancouver last year Princess Sally won a race but was placed out of the money because the judges did not see her finish close to the stand right under their noses. It is to eliminate such mistakes that the camera eye was introduced this season.

If the camera is not brought here the judges are certain to take a panicking from the cash customers every time there is a close finish. Regardless of how the officials call the race there is always a certain crowd (who have bet their money the other way) who cut loose with a chorus of booing. With the camera in operation there would be no room for argument. The instrument starts taking pictures about ten yards from the wire and continues a series of shots until the horses have crossed the line.

We would also suggest that the betting booth for the one-two and daily double wagers at the Willows be improved for the coming meet. Last summer the arrangements were poor, being inadequate to handle the volume. The result was that day after day bettors were shut out at this wicket. It would be a simple matter to enlarge the booth and accommodate the public. And the association would benefit in so small way.

DUNCAN GOLF

Duncan, Aug. 22.—There were only four entries for the women's bogey competition played on the links at Duncan on Wednesday. Mrs. G. G. Share and Mrs. J. Longbourne tying for first place with a score of 5 up. Mrs. F. G. Aldersey and Miss M. Peterson also took part.

Rangers, Aberdeen And Motherwell In Decisive Wins

First-named Blank Falkirk 2 to 0 on Home Pitch; All Three Are Unbeaten

PARTICK DROPS FIRST BATTLE

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Aug. 22.—Fine victories kept Aberdeen, Rangers and Motherwell at the top of the Scottish Football League today. Dons and Rangers were successful away from home, the former beating St. Mirren, 4 to 1, while Rangers made it 2 to 0 at Falkirk. Motherwell, at home, overcame Clyde, 4 to 1.

Unbeaten since the season opened, the three clubs now have seven points each with Aberdeen at the top by virtue of the best goal average. Hearts and Hamilton Academicals were successful, running their total points to six. Hearts downed Arbroath, 3 to 0, and the Accies inflicted the first defeat of Partick Thistle by winning a tight game in Glasgow, 3 to 2.

CELTIC WINNER
A 5 to 0 decision over Queen of the South at Parkhead gave Celtic its second victory of the season and Queen's Park, famous amateur club, played top-notch soccer, to win 3 to 2 against Hibernians at Edinburgh. Dundee, playing at home, got a 3 to 1 verdict over the strong St. Johnstone club and Kilmarnock walloped Dunfermline, 5 to 0, on its own ground. Dunfermline suffered its fourth straight loss. The remaining first division match between Third Lanark and Albion Rovers ended in a scoreless draw.

In second division play Ayr United maintained its unbeaten record, defeating Edinburgh City, 3 to 2. Morton won 3 to 0 from East Stirling and Raith Rovers scored the only goal of the game against Leith Athletic.

FIRST DIVISION
Arbroath 0, Hearts 3.
Celtic 5, Queen of the South 0.
Dundee 3, St. Johnstone 1.
Dunfermline 0, Kilmarnock 5.
Falkirk 2, Rangers 0.
Hibernians 2, Queen's Park 3.
Motherwell 4, Clyde 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Hamilton A. S. 1.
St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen 4.
Third Lanark 0, Albion Rovers 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Airdrieonians 4, Dundee United 0.
Aloa 0, East Fife 2.
Ayr United 3, Edinburgh City 2.
Brechin City 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
Dumfries 3, Montrose 1.
King's Park 1, Forfar Athletic 1.
Morton 3, East Stirling 0.
Raith Rovers 1, Leith Athletic 0.
St. Bernard's 3, Stenhousemuir 2.

IRISH LEAGUE
Derry City 4, Portadown 0.
Belfast Celtic 2, Larne 1.
Bangor 1, Glenrath 4.
Clontarf 2, Newry Town 6.
Glenavon 2, Linfield 3.
Distillery 2, Ards 1.
Ballymena-Coleraine postponed.

Canadian Navy Team Selected

Esquimalt Base Squad Named For Soccer Fixture Against Apollo Monday

Strengthened for their second clash with the clever soccer team of H.M.S. Apollo, the Canadian Navy squad named for Monday evening's battle at the Athletic Park today had hopes of regaining possession of the Naval Veterans' Trophy, attractive award for competition between British West Indies and Canadian Naval forces. The teams will take the field in the replay of the game tied when they met here during the first visit of the Apollo. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. The Esquimalt team will see Maudie in goal. Whyte and Dovey as full-backs, Hutton, Robinson and Cockerill on the half line and Hibbert, Marr, Watt, De Costa and Walker on the first line of attack. Reserves are Healey and McLean.

Cricket Match Billed Monday

Starting at 1:30 o'clock a cricket match will be played on Monday afternoon at Macdonald Park between Lethaby's eleven and H.M.S. Apollo. Tea will be served during the afternoon. W. Land will be the scorer and A. H. Ferguson the umpire. Lethaby's team will be as follows: R. Wenman, C. W. Twite, A. J. Darcus, G. Dunlop, Rev. F. Conley, G. Austin, P. Austin, C. Jones, P. Allen, T. Peers and H. Lethaby.

Carey-Parker Both Beaten

Canadian Scottish Fighters Lose to Apollo Battlers; Good Bouts Seen

Over 700 fans witnessed lots of heavy milling in the army and navy boxing card staged yesterday evening at the Armories under the auspices of the Canadian Scottish. Although there were no knockouts the battles from the army and navy treated the crowd to plenty of action.

Feature bout of the evening between Rex Carey, leading Scottish middleweight, and Stoker Perks, H.M.S. Apollo, saw the latter take the decision. The visiting fighter used his greater ring experience to whip the heavy-hitting Victorian. Carey was unable to get his big guns into action owing to the clinching tactics of the sailor. Perks landed some fine blows during the three rounds but every time Carey started firing punches the stoker stepped in close to protect himself.

FINE BATTLE
One of the best bouts of the evening was that between Stoker Matthews, H.M.S. Apollo, and Bobby Parker, Canadian Scottish featherweight. The pair stepped through three fast rounds of boxing. Their punches were clean with Matthews taking the decision.

The bouts were staged under the army and navy rules with the referee outside the ring and no applause allowed during the actual fighting. The latter rule did not meet with the approval of the fans and considerable booing resulted.

The complete results follow:
Featherweights—Pakenham, Apollo, defeated Wilson, P.P.C.L.L. Middleweights—O.S. Chaplin, Apollo, defeated Marine King, Royal Marines.

Welterweights—Private, Ford, P.P.C.L.L., defeated Private Darley, First Battalion, Canadian Scottish. Welterweights—Private, Watt, P.P.C.L.L., defeated Stoker Hole, Apollo.

Middleweights—Private Packer, P.P.C.L.L., defeated O.S. Jock, Apollo. Welterweights—Patterson, First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, defeated Private McLeod, Second Battalion Canadian Scottish. Lightweights—Corporal Castell, R.A.F., defeated A.B. Cameron, R.C.N. Featherweights—Stoker Matthews, Apollo, defeated L.-Cpl. Parker, Canadian Scottish.

Officials were: Referee, Inst. Lieut. Comdr. Holden, R.N.; judges, Lieut. Comdr. Gibson, R.N., Lieut. Comdr. Wurtelle, R.C.N., Lieut. Newton, R.N., P.T. Bennett, R.C.N., medical officer, Maj. J. A. Stewart, Canadian Scottish; announcer, Sergeant-Major Mitchell, P.P.C.L.L., and timekeeper, L. Oliver, Lieut. Comdr. Hines of H.M.S. Apollo, presented the cups to the winners.

FIGHT RESULTS

Chicago—Max Baer, 186½, Chicago, stopped Eddie Boyle, 176, Cleveland (2).
Erie, O.—Chuck Woods, 146½, Detroit, outpointed Maxie Strub, 141, Erie, Pa. (10).
Hollywood, Calif.—Gus Lesnevitch, 166, New Jersey, outpointed Ray Actis, 167½, San Francisco (10).
Reno, Nev.—Garmen Barth, 165, Los Angeles, knocked out Emanuel Rodriguez, 165, Mexico City (3).
San Francisco—Fred Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich. (10).

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



U.S. GRANT—
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE, NEVER VOTED THE REPUBLICAN TICKET NOR CAST A REPUBLICAN BALLOT UNTIL 8 YEARS AFTER HE WAS ELECTED A REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT!

JESSE OWENS TO RECEIVE A HOME

New York, Aug. 22.—Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio, it was made public yesterday, has appointed a committee to raise funds to purchase a home for Jesse Owens of Cleveland, famous Ohio State Olympic athlete.

Frances W. Poulson, Democrat state chairman of Ohio, said: "Governor Davey feels that fame is fleeting and that the State of Ohio should give something substantial to its greatest athlete."

Melbourne, Aug. 22.—A suggestion that an expert of the British war office survey Australia's defenses will be considered by the defence council here Monday.

It is proposed Australia's new three-year defence expansion plan be postponed pending the discussion of defence matters at next year's imperial conference.

Sports Directory

SUNDAY
10 a.m.—Final day's play in city hard court tennis championships at Civil Service Club.
3:00 p.m.—Island senior A softball final at Duncan, Silent Glows vs. Hillcrest Lumber.
MONDAY
1:30 p.m.—Cricket match at Macdonald Park, Lethaby's Eleven vs. H.M.S. Apollo.
5:30 p.m.—Football at Athletic Park, Canadian Navy vs. H.M.S. Apollo.
5:30 p.m.—Victoria Cycle Club time trials, starting at corner of Quadra and Market Streets.
5:45 p.m.—Softball games, Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Victoria Longshoremen at Bullen Park; Togo Cleaners vs. Silent Glows at Victoria West Park.
7:30 p.m.—Fencing tournament at Crystal Garden, Victoria vs. H.M.S. Apollo.
7:30 p.m.—Water polo at Crystal Garden, Victoria vs. H.M.S. Apollo.

Wes Ferrell Fined \$1,000 and Dropped

Temperamental Pitcher of Boston Red Sox Gets Stiff Sentence For Walking Off Field During Game Yesterday With New York; Manager Cronin Says He Is Through

Associated Press
New York, Aug. 22.—Wes Ferrell, the big right-hander who cost Tom Yawkey a large bundle of cash in his expensive rebuilding of the Boston Red Sox, has pitched his last game for 1936—and possibly his last game of all for the Boston outfit.

His prima donna temperament, which once before cost him \$1,500 for a ten-day suspension back in his days with the Cleveland Indians, drew a \$1,000 fine and a lay-off for the rest of the season from manager Joe Cronin of the Sox yesterday's heaviest punishment for any player this year.

He walked off the field without orders in the sixth inning of the game with the Yankees, just when Murderer's Row had put the game on legs with a three-run rally.

Cronin, who was in the Red Sox dugout as Ferrell dejectedly left the mound and started toward the clubhouse, stepped on the field, apparently intending to follow him. He changed his mind, however, and stopped on the home plate, obviously wondering what had caused Ferrell's action.

CRONIN REAL MAD
In the clubhouse later, even a shower did not cool Cronin's anger. "I'm fining him \$1,000 and suspending him for the rest of the season," Cronin snapped. "He can go home. He can go to China. I don't care. I don't want him around. He walked out on us last Sunday against Washington. But today was tops." This started, like that the Sox may

Island Softball Finals To Start

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Weatherly, Indians, .387.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 138.
Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 119.
Hits—Averill, Indians, 182.
Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 38.
Triples—Averill, Indians, 13.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 38.
Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 28.
Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 11-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .374.
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 99.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 115.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 173.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 45.
Triples—Camilli, Phillies, and Joodman, Reds, 11.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 27.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 18.
Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 11-3.

TITLE BOUT NEXT JUNE

Braddock and Schmeling Re-sign For Heavyweight Battle in 1937

New York, Aug. 22.—In one very busy day along cauliflower alley, the Jimmy Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship bout has been called off and rescheduled again, this time for either June 3 or 10, 1937.

Champion Jimmy, who started all the furore a few days ago by reporting he had hurt his hand and wanted the fight postponed, made his second appearance before the New York State Athletic Commission, bringing a final report from the bone specialist assigned to examine his mitt. Dr. Fred Albee.

The commissioners, unwilling to call the whole thing off without further notice, ordered Braddock to begin treatment at once and report back for another examination September 15. Since that would delay the programme too long to hold an outdoor bout this year, the promoters, Madison Square Garden and Mike Jacobs went into a huddle and came up with the signature of both battlers on a new set of contracts calling for the fifteen-round bout to take place in June in the Garden's Long Island city bowl.

SCHEMLING SAILS
Finally Schmeling, who came from Germany on the airship Hindenburg only two weeks ago and was ready to begin training at Speculator, N.Y., started back for home on the Bremen yesterday evening.

Max was a bit worried for fear he would be sidetracked in favor of another opponent after he had refused a return bout with Joe Louis in September and he lost no time in signing up to fight next summer when he learned Jimmy had agreed. The commissioners assured him Braddock would not be allowed to fight anyone ahead of him.

Dr. Albee's report was that Braddock is suffering from sub-acute arthritis of both elbows and his left hand, that he will have to undergo treatments for several weeks, and during that time he should not undertake training.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	70	45	.609
New York	70	49	.603
Chicago	67	49	.578
Pittsburgh	61	56	.521
Cincinnati	55	60	.479
Boston	50	64	.438
Brooklyn	45	69	.395
Philadelphia	42	74	.361
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	76	46	.625
Cleveland	65	53	.551
Detroit	65	54	.548
Chicago	59	59	.500
Washington	59	58	.505
Boston	54	60	.466
St. Louis	52	74	.412
Philadelphia	43	75	.369
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	83	52	.615
Rochester	77	57	.573
San Diego	75	53	.585
Baltimore	70	54	.562
Seattle	69	55	.556
Oakland	68	56	.548
Montreal	68	60	.533
Albany	62	74	.473
Scranton	50	83	.376
COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	80	69	.537
San Diego	78	70	.523
Seattle	78	70	.523
Oakland	78	70	.523
Los Angeles	78	70	.523
Mission	75	74	.503
San Francisco	71	78	.475
Sacramento	58	91	.389

Silent Glows and Hillcrest Lumber Company Meet at Duncan Tomorrow Afternoon; Painter's Bruins Entertain Ladysmith Here Tuesday; Peden Cup Final Monday

Victoria and up-island softball teams will do battle next week for Vancouver Island championships. Tomorrow afternoon the Silent Glows, holders of the city and lower island senior A titles, will oppose Hillcrest Lumber Company, up-island titleholders, at Duncan, in the first game of a best two-out-of-three series. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

The clubs will resume their struggle at the Athletic Park next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday evening at the Athletic Park Painter's Bruins, local senior B champions, will clash with Ladysmith in the first game of their best of three series for the island crown. The second engagement will be played at Ladysmith the following Sunday at 3 o'clock.

FINAL FOR CUP
On Monday evening at Bullen Park the Esquimalt Meat Market and Victoria Longshoremen will meet at 5:45 o'clock in the final of the Peden Cup series. The complete schedule for next week follows:

SECTION A Island Final
Tomorrow at Duncan, Hillcrest Lumber Co. vs. Silent Glows; Duncan umpires, Carroll and Battie.

SECTION B Island Final
Tuesday—Painter's Bruins vs. Ladysmith, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and O'Connor.

LADIES' LEAGUE PLAY-OFF
Two Out of Three Games
Wednesday—N.S.S.C. vs. Cardinals, Queen's and Quadra; umpires, Holmes and O'Connor.

FEDERATION CUP FINAL
Monday—Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Bullen Park; umpires, McClure and Munn.

FOODIE DOG CUP
Re-play Game
Monday—Togo Cleaners vs. Silent Glows, Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick and G. Smith.

SEMI-FINAL
Wednesday—Brundson's Boys vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Bullen Park; umpires, McClure and Munn.

Notice—All games at Athletic Park scheduled for 5:45 p.m. allowing fifteen minutes' grace. This rule must be adhered to owing to short evenings. The winners of the island play-offs two out of three games will meet their respective sections from Vancouver.

CADDIES TO PLAY MONDAY

Annual Club Championship Tournament at Colwood; Draw Announced

Caddies of the Colwood Golf Club will hold their annual club championship tournament on Monday. Vic. Headdy, winner of the title last year, will be on hand to defend his laurels.

The youngsters will tee off in threesomes and women members of the club will act as scorers.

The draw and starting times and the names of the scorers follow:
9:30—L. Baker, T. Carlow, F. Bantana; Dr. Luden.
9:35—L. Derman, V. Headdy, C. Heimon; Mrs. Crawford.
9:40—R. Pearce, C. Haylock, F. Hammond; Mrs. Crowe.
9:45—D. Kirby, A. MacDonald, T. Ord; Mrs. Richardson.
9:50—B. Hunt, F. Ward, F. Flindell; Mrs. Spencer.
9:55—C. Smith, J. Fordyce, J. Muir; Mrs. Leeming.
10:00—J. O'Connell, R. Stevens, F. Longworth; Mrs. Huse.
10:05—J. Reid, M. Clark, C. Hinks; Miss Leeming.
10:10—C. Reggie, O. Hinks, A. Kellet; Mrs. Lawson.
10:15—P. Mayfield, K. Hunt, G. McNutt; Mrs. Eve.

New York Giants Only Half Game Out Of First Position

Win Over Boston As St. Louis In Loss To Pirates

Gabbo Gabler Scores Eighth Pitching Win; Ten in Row For Giants

YANKEES HAND BOSTON DEFEAT

That new suit of clothes Gabbo Gabler is sporting today already has a history behind it.

It represents \$100 from the New York Giants' treasury. Then, too, it's the result of the Giants' longest winning streak in twenty years—ten games.

Before the season started, Giants' secretary, Ed Brannick, promised Gabbo the new layout if he pitched eight victories.

Yesterday he stopped the Boston Bees 3 to 2 for eighth win, his fourth in a row, and the Giants' tenth straight triumph, although he had to call on Dick Coffman's ninth inning relief pitching to end a Boston rally.

This victory, coupled with the 5 to 4 trouncing of Red Lucas and the Pittsburgh Pirates pinned on the St. Louis Cardinals, shaved the Giants' distance from the league lead to a half a game away from the pace-setting Cards.

YANKS HOLD LEAD

The New York Yankees maintained their twelve-game lead on the rest of the American League pack by beating Boston 4 to 1, although the second-place Cleveland Indians belted over the St. Louis Browns 4 to 2, with Roy Weatherly banging out a pair of homers.

The Detroit Tigers came from behind with a four-run rally in the eighth to knock off the Chicago White Sox 8 to 6. Horace Lisenbee, hurling his first complete game of the year for the Philadelphia Athletics, held the Washington Senators to seven hits for a 3 to 2 triumph.

Bill Lee's hurling was too much for the Cincinnati Reds, and the Chicago Cubs, with a six-run explosion in the fifth, came through with

a 7 to 2 decision, snapping their three-game losing streak. The Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers took the day off, as per schedule.

COAST LEAGUE

By splitting a doubleheader with Los Angeles, Portland's Beavers today managed to remain a full game ahead of three rivals, all tied for remaining places in the first division of the Coast League.

The Angels made it four in a row over the Beavers by capturing the regulation-length contest, 8 to 2, with Ray Felm pitching four-hit ball and Don Hurst leading an eleven-hit attack against Steve Larkin. Earl Brucker and Moose Clabaugh accounted for the two Beaver runs.

In the short nightcap, Dutch Lieber was blasted for three runs in the seventh to give the league leaders a 5 to 3 win.

After a tongue-lashing by owner Bill Klepper, Seattle Indians buried the San Francisco Seals under an avalanche of runs to win 18 to 0.

Kenny Sheehan, wild and with terrible support, was behind 6 to 0 by the fourth inning and Manager Lefty O'Doul left him in the box until the eighth to take a beating. He yielded seventeen hits, and Walter Malis, his successor, was touched for the rest. Dick Barrett granted hits only in the second, sixth and eighth frames. Three of the five blows made off him came in the second, but a double play eliminated any scoring.

The San Francisco Missions' chances of getting into the playoff were further diminished by their fourth straight setback, by Oakland, 6 to 4, and the loss put the Reds in a tie with Los Angeles for fifth and sixth places.

Lefty Herbert did some excellent pitching with men on base to give San Diego a 10 to 0 triumph over Sacramento.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. Pittsburgh..... 5 10 1 St. Louis..... 4 8 0

Batteries—Lucas and Padden; Haines, Earnshaw, Hueser and Orogowski.

At Boston—R. H. E. New York..... 3 9 0 Boston..... 2 8 2

Batteries—Gabler, Coffman and Mancuso; Bush and Lopez.

At Chicago—R. H. E. Cincinnati..... 2 8 1 Chicago..... 7 10 2

Batteries—Hallahan, Schott and Lombardi; Lee and Hartnett. (Only games scheduled.)

At New York—R. H. E. Boston..... 1 4 1 New York..... 4 8 0

Batteries—W. Ferrell, Russell, Walberg and R. Ferrell; Pearson and Dickey.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. St. Louis..... 2 12 1 Cleveland..... 4 11 0

Batteries—Andrews, Vanatta, Lieberhardt and Hemley; Giuliani, Harder, Lee and Sullivan.

At Detroit—R. H. E. Chicago..... 6 11 0 Detroit..... 3 10 1

Batteries—Dietrich, Cain, Brown and Sewell; Rowe, Lawson, Sorrell and Cochrane, Haworth.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Washington..... 2 7 Philadelphia..... 3 7 1

Batteries—Newsum and Bolton; Lisenbee and Hayes.

COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Seattle..... 18 21 0 San Francisco..... 0 5 2

Batteries—Barrett and Spindel; Shoshan, Mays and Monso.

At Oakland—R. H. E. Missions..... 4 5 2 Oakland..... 6 15 3

Batteries—W. Beck and Sprinz; Douglas and Hartle.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. First game—R. H. E. Portland..... 2 4 3 Los Angeles..... 5 11 1

Batteries—Liska, McDougal, Larkin and Brucker; Prim and Bottarini.

Second game—R. H. E. Portland..... 5 7 1 Los Angeles..... 8 11 0

Batteries—Radonia, French and Brucker; Lieber and Steiner.

At Sacramento—R. H. E. San Diego..... 10 12 0 Sacramento..... 0 10 4

Batteries—Herbert and De Sautelet; Ross, Seimoth and Grilk.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 7, Rochester 4.

First game—Albany 9, Baltimore 6. (Called end sixth and game forfeited to Albany because Baltimore stalled, waiting for darkness.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 4, Louisville 11.

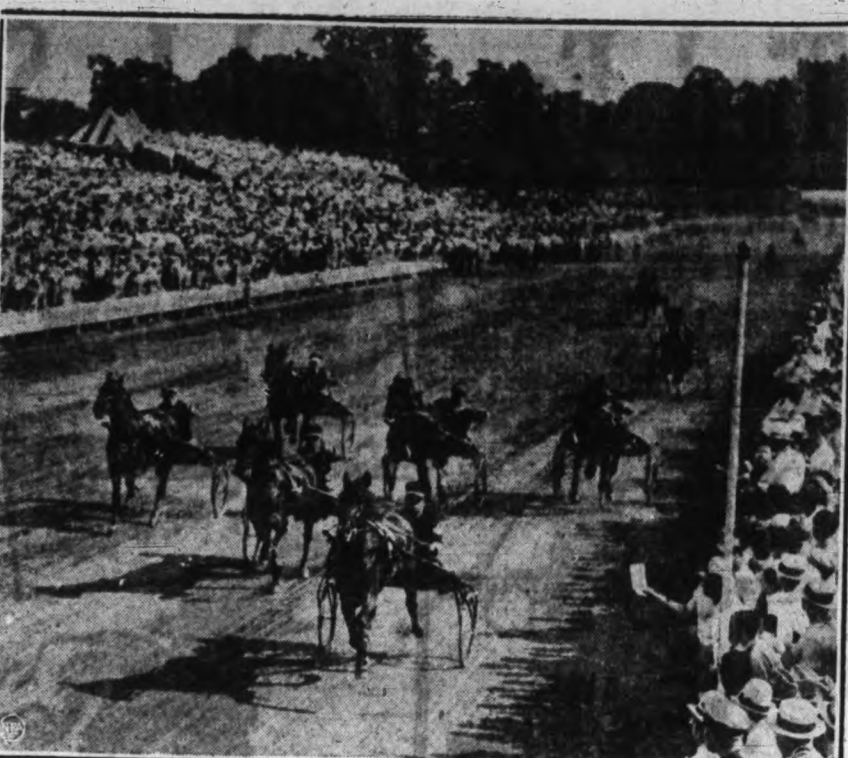
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 10.

NEW SOCCER BODY IS FORMED HERE

At a meeting held yesterday evening a new soccer body, to be known as the Victoria and District Intermediate Football Association, was formed.

The new organization will operate in place of the now stagnant Junior league and it has been decided to call for entries by September 10 when another meeting will be held. Clubs interested may secure complete details by communicating with Fred Oliver, 1460 Grant Street.

Rosalind Sets World Record In Hambletonian



Filles seem hoodooed in efforts to repeat Regret's victory in the Kentucky Derby, but the ladies of the horse world came into their own in the \$35,643 Hambletonian Stakes of the harness racing world. Here Rosalind, handsome bay filly, runs at the head of the field in the winning heat of the classic at Goshen, N.Y. She set a new record of 2:01 3/4 for the course.

LEADERS IN CRICKET LOSE

Top Clubs in English County Championship Play Suffer Setbacks

London, Aug. 22.—Leaders in the race for the English County cricket championship fared badly in the series of matches concluded yesterday, but their standing remains unchanged.

Derbyshire, at the top of the list, suffered a first-innings loss against Sussex, while the champion Yorkshire team went down before Kent by nine wickets. Nottinghamshire on the first innings, retaining third place ahead of Middlesex, thrashed by Lancashire by ten wickets.

In other games Essex defeated Somerset by an innings and sixty-six runs. Sussex lowered Warwickshire's colors by five wickets and first innings points were taken by Hampshire from Gloucestershire.

The scores: Yorkshire, 208 and 266; Kent, 406 and 70 for one.

Lancashire, 395 for seven, declared, and 98 for none; Middlesex, 129 and 304.

Somerset, 132 and 180; Essex, 378. Warwickshire, 106 and 301; Surrey, 176 and 232 for five.

Derbyshire, 228 and 191 for six; Sussex, 816.

Nottinghamshire, 203 and 171 for seven, declared, Leicestershire, 175 and 149 for seven.

Hampshire, 422 and 106 for three, declared; Gloucestershire, 200 and 98 for four wickets.

PRIZE LIST IS OUT FOR FAIR

North and South Saanich Exhibition to Be Held September 8 and 9

The prize list for the sixtieth annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society was issued today.

The fair will be held on September 8 and 9 at Saanich.

Sports, highland events, dancing, sheep dog trials, a dog show and annual dance are events on the programme in addition to 418 different classes for exhibitors in twenty-four sections.

R. F. Butchart is honorary president of the society. H. E. Tanner, president; J. J. White, first vice-president; F. Turgoose, second vice-president; Ian Douglas, third vice-president; S. G. Stoddart, secretary-treasurer.

CHILDREN TAKE PART IN SPORTS

With over 100 children participating in the Provincial Recreational directors of Beacon Hill and Central Park ran off a fine programme of sports at Beacon Hill Park yesterday.

Winning two straight softball fixtures, Freddie French's team defeated Beacon Hill by the scores of 52 to 4 and 26 to 7. The two parks tied for track honors.

Results of races follow: Under seven, mixed—1, Winnie Ngan; 2, Elaine Drayton.

Eight and nine—1, Maureen Simpson; 2, Marjorie Pearce.

Ten and eleven—1, Sylvia Birkett; 2, Reggie Clarkson.

High jump, boys—1, Bill Baird; 2, Albert Provis.

Skipper, girls—1, Irene Ngan; 2, Jenny Ngan.

Relay—1, Ray Crowther's team; 2, Fred French's team.

Rhodes—1, Sylvia Birkett; 2, Jean Maynard.

Bunny Hop—1, Wally Laneford; 2, Winnie Ngan and Louder, tie.

SALMONBELLIES WIN OVER HOMES

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—New Westminster Salmonbellies yesterday evening handed the cellar position Homes a 30 to 16 defeat, strengthening their position in third place in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League.

Salmonbellies collected eight goals in each of the first, third and final periods and six in the second frame, holding the Homes to three goals in each period of the first half and to five in each of the last two periods.

Bill Wilson was the best sharpshooter on the Westminster team, collecting seven goals, while George Weinborn scored four times for Homes.

BRUINS DEFEAT ESQUIMALT NINE

At Victoria West Park yesterday evening Painters Bruins defeated the Esquimalt Meat Market softballers 5 to 2 in the second round of the Culver Cup knockout series.

Going into the last half of the fifth inning with the score 2 to 2, the Bruins pushed across two runs to take a 4 to 2 lead. A lone run in the sixth frame made the score 5 to 2.

Score by innings follows: Esquimalt M.M. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 Painters Bruins 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 5

Batteries—Beech and Banks; L. Simpson and Kirkbride.

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Pease Wanders About Streets

Olympic Boxer Penniless and Hungry in Montreal Finally Gets Shelter

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Penniless and hungry, Irving Pease, the Toronto youngster Canada selected to carry its middleweight boxing challenge to the Olympics, was picked up yesterday evening wandering through the streets of Montreal's Harlem.

"I've got exactly two cents and I'm still looking for the ticket to Toronto the Olympic committee promised, would be waiting for me when I arrived from Berlin yesterday," said the nineteen-year-old scrapper. "Until I get that ticket I have to depend on charity."

Pease, dressed in the faded gown he has worn into numerous rings, unfolded his troubles as he sat in the little home of Nick Nickilo, former amateur welterweight champion of Canada.

"If it hadn't been for Nick," said Pease as he squeezed one of a half-dozen blisters on his feet. "I probably would have been in jail. I was looking for a cop to ask for a bed when I met Nick coming from a show. He brought me home and gave me food and a bed."

And here Nick, who described himself as the former welterweight "chump of all Canada," took up the story.

"Yeh, he was still wet. He had been walking through all yesterday's rain in England, and you know how hard it was raining."

"It's a terrible thing," interjected Nick's mother, sitting beneath a glass showcase filled with silver trophies.

"I can't imagine any men calling themselves 'sports' doing such a terrible thing to a young boy like Irving."

Irving said Sam Manson, Olympic manager, had told him to go home and he would find in Montreal a train ticket to carry him to Toronto, where his family live. Railway officials said they had no word to provide the passage and in a telephone call, officials of the Ontario Amateur Boxing Association, said they could do nothing about the matter. It was up to the Olympic officers.

RIGGS-PARKER REACH FINAL

Defeat Joe Hunt and Bryan Grant in Annual Newport Tennis Tourney

Newport, R.I., Aug. 22.—Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, and Frankie Parker, Spring Lake, N.J., became finalists for the Newport Casino competition yesterday.

Riggs defeated Joe Hunt, his townsman, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, and Parker defeated Bryan (Bitty) Grant, Atlanta, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

After qualifying for the singles title round, Parker joined Gregory Mangin, Newark, N.J., and won a place in the double final by trouncing Riggs and Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Donald Budge and Gene Mako, the Davis Cup doubles team, had to go an extra set before getting through the other semi-finalists, Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Hunt, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Racing Results

Result, Aug. 22.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Purse \$400; for all ages; five and one-half furlongs: Smokes Girl (Summons) \$2.00 \$3.50 \$3.00 Premier (Joe Josephson) 3.40 2.10 Merry Day (Neve) 3.40 2.10

Time, 1:05.4. Also ran: Play Money, Disher, Violator, Miss Willard, Golden Hoop, Glad Star.

Second race—Purse \$400; for maiden, two-year-olds; five furlongs: Howdy Andy (Schultz) \$8.30 \$13.50 \$2.40 Shorward (Neve) 3.50 2.30 Sweeping Flame (Summons) 2.30

Time, 1:00.1-5. Also ran: Nusslin, Mabel, Garnersarch, Port Mabel, Sudra, Miss Nusslin.

Third race—Claiming; purse \$400; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Darkest Hour (Neve) \$5.20 \$2.50 \$2.30 Golden State (Rosegarten) 4.50 4.10 Oklahoma Farmer (Adams) 4.80 4.20

Time, 1:13. Also ran: Chick Boots, Starfire, Allene Conard, Finnegan, Veisen, Droile Polly, Thrilling, Golden Gaff, Wild Lilly.

Fourth race—Claiming; purse \$400; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth: Headwork (Josephson) \$11.50 \$21.40 \$2.10 Crystal Image (Gray) 2.40 2.30

Time, 1:46.3-5. Also ran: Drinkwater, 1.40 Mascola, Maracan Maid, Brilliant Queen, claiming; for three-year-olds and up: Sutor (Dauren) \$12.10 \$5.80 \$2.38 Bank Shot (Schultz) 4.30 3.50

Time, 1:13.1-5. Also ran: Doradillo, 2.50 Doon, Genes, Sir Val, Donald, Trek Oran, side, Mary Ham.

Sixth race—Six furlongs; purse \$400; three-year-olds and up: Winning Woman \$4.70 \$2.30 \$2.50 Volanna 4.50 2.30 Flying Machine 4.50 2.30

Time, 1:12. Second daily double (Pretty Quick-Winning Woman) paid \$38.20.

Seventh race—One mile; purse \$400; claiming; for three-year-olds and up: Bitter Bark (Dauren) \$14.90 \$4.70 \$4.30 Callahan Maid (Gray) 4.80 4.40

Time, 1:39. Also ran: Little High Deed, Captain Logan, Disaster.

Eighth race—Three-eighths; purse \$400; claiming; for three-year-olds and up: Shintaro Day (Schultz) \$7.10 \$3.80 \$2.86 Star 2 (Josephson) 4.80 4.40

Time, 1:53. Also ran: Day Devil, 2.50 Romanose, Fair Robert, Sporting Blues, Quinella paid \$78.60.

SPORTS WRITER DIES

London, Aug. 22.—J. A. H. Catton, one of the best-known sports writers in England, died today. He was editor of the Athletic News for many years.

Local Cricketers Beat Apollo Squad

Victoria Club Completes Week of Play With Five Consecutive Victories; Terry Peers Leads Local Batsmen in 200 to 135 Decision Over Sailors

Defeating the team from H.M.S. Apollo by a wicket and sixty-five runs, Victoria Cricket Club yesterday completed its cricket week at Macdonald Park without dropping a match. The result marked the fifth victory for local side in as many starts.

Led by Terry Peers, who put on a good 42, Victoria scored 200 runs for nine wickets and declared. The ship team replied with 135, of which Lieutenant Blackwell contributed 40.

Norton, with three wickets for eighteen in four overs, and H. A. Goward, with three for twelve in five, led the local bowlers, while Wallace and Newton each accounted for three for the Apollo.

Scores follow:

VICTORIA

Darcus, b. Ackford..... 4

Kinch, run out..... 22

Peers, c. Hines b. Ackford..... 42

Jones, c. Blackwell b. Wallace..... 24

Grant, c. Slaney b. Wallace..... 28

Tomalin, b. Wallace..... 0

Austin, b. Newton..... 15

Hincks, not out..... 13

Goward, c. Staines b. Newton..... 6

Norton, c. Slaney b. Newton..... 17

G. Austin, not out..... 33

Extras..... 30

Total (for nine wickets)..... 200

H.M.S. APOLLO

Lieut. Rotherham, b. Darcus..... 28

A.B. Staines, lbw b. Goward..... 29

Bay-Com, Wallace, b. Norton..... 10

Say-Lieut. Dakeyne, b. Goward..... 0

Extras..... 10

Total..... 135

Lieut.-Com. Hinds, b. Goward..... 1

Lieut. Blackwell, c. Tomalin b. Grant..... 40

Lieut. Newton, c. Goward b. Jones..... 8

Sig. Charlton, b. Norton..... 0

A.B. Ackford, b. Grant..... 3

Md. Locke, not out..... 10

Extras..... 5

Total..... 135

BOWLING ANALYSIS

H.M.S. Apollo..... O. W. R.

P. Austin..... 4 0 22

Grant..... 3 4 25

Goward..... 5 3 12

Darcus..... 5 1 17

Jones..... 4 1 25

Norton..... 4 3 18

Hincks..... 1 0 11

Victoria..... O. W. R.

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Obituary

DR. E. H. GRIFFITHS
In the presence of many sympathizing friends, funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Dr. Edward Henry Griffiths, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducted the impressive service, during which the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung. Later the remains were forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

JANE BAKER
The remains of Mrs. Jane Baker, who passed away yesterday, aged eighty-three years, are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Robson will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NICHOLAS O'TOOLE
Funeral services for Nicholas O'Toole, who passed away on Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, were held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette conducted the services and interment was in Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were Frank J. Mulliner, William Richards, William Spence, P. McGuirk, J. Leask and S. Nilson.

ERNEST ALFRED WADY
Word has been received in the city of the death, at Santa Barbara, Cal., on August 12, of Ernest Alfred Wady, formerly of Victoria and Cowichan, following an illness of two months. Mr. Wady came to Canada in 1912 and made his home here with his sister, Mrs. E. H. Wady, 1230 Roderick street, and went to California in 1930. In 1929, while residing here, Mr. Wady was one of the three finalists in the B.C. chess championship, at which time he was a player of international repute.

JOHN JOSEPH DELAHUNTY
Rev. Father C. T. Albary sang the Requiem mass over the remains of John Joseph Delahanty this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Andrew's Cathedral. There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends, including a delegation representing the late Mr. Delahanty's fellow-employees at Oakalla Prison Farm, Burnaby, being C. A. Bolt, J. Edridge, J. Campbell and M. Adams. Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers being F. J. Sehl, Louis Callan, S. Thomas, W. W. Barnes, J. A. McLellan and C. A. Bolt.

ALICE ANN WILLIAMS
At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday there passed away Alice Ann Williams, aged eighty-one years. Mrs. Williams was born at Farnworth, Lancashire, England, and moved to this city thirty years ago. She is survived by her husband, David Williams, at the family residence, 89 Mead Street; three sons, Ernest, at Bellingham, Frank and John, at Cranston in England; also four nieces, Mrs. Davidson, Devonshire House; Mrs. Bernice Chase, Government Street; Miss Nellie Scroffort, Queen's Avenue; and Miss Winnie Scroffort, also of Queen's Avenue.

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct funeral services Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

DEATH CALLS B.C. PIONEER

Mrs. Julia A. Peele Passes at Son's Home; Came Here in 1864

One of British Columbia's best-known pioneer women, Mrs. Julia A. Peele, widow of Captain Adolphus Peele, passed away yesterday morning at the residence of her son, Stanley Peele, 1210 McKenzie Street, aged ninety-one years.

Mrs. Peele was born in London, England, and had been a resident of British Columbia for seventy-two years. She had a wide circle of friends who will learn with regret of her passing.

Mrs. Peele came to Victoria in 1864, and was married in St. Mary's Church, Supper, New Westminster, in 1871. She lived in the Royal City until nine years ago, when she moved to Victoria and made her home with her son.

The late Mrs. Peele will be remembered not only as being the mother of a number of New Westminster's former prominent athletes but also as having been a musician of more than ordinary ability. A graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music, her outstanding skill as a concert pianist gave pleasure to many in this province and the State of Washington.

Mrs. Peele is survived by five sons, Percy, New Westminster; Hereward, St. Louis, Mo.; Stanley, Victoria, and Sidney and Oswald, Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. John McIntyre, Powell River, and Mrs. John Durkin, Portland, Ore.; and one brother, Sidney J. Pitts, Victoria. Two sons, Clarence and Garnet, predeceased her.

The remains will be forwarded on Sunday night to New Westminster, where the funeral service will be conducted on Monday afternoon.

ROAD CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Contract for road work on the Nelson-Castlegar highway has been awarded to A. H. Green and company, the lowest bidders, at a figure of \$63,852.60. Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, announced this morning.

The project, part of the 1936 Dominion-provincial highway programme calls for 192 miles of reconstruction between Nelson and Castlegar, and 75 miles on the Nelson-Balfour road. A. H. Green & Co. is a Nelson firm. Their tender was the lowest of four.

THIRTY-EIGHT COAST FIRES

Thirty-eight fires were reported this week in the forests of the Vancouver district, which includes the big timber areas of Vancouver Island, the B.C. forest branch said today.

This was out of a provincial total of 128 for the week.

Total number of fires through B.C. to date this year is 1,239, compared with 820 last year and 1,130 the year before.

Conditions have eased up in the last week after the bad spell of early August.

Between Quenel and Prince George.

NEWS IN BRIEF

His Excellency the Governor-General will meet the members of the Canadian Legion, B.S.L., at the Britannia branch Monday evening, at 7 o'clock.

The fire department answered a call to an empty house in the 900 block of North Park Street at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon. The damage was small.

Gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt Defences from 10:30 a.m. until noon August 24 and 25, and from 8 a.m. to noon on August 27 and 28. The range is 10,000 yards and the arc of fire Albert Head and Trial Island.

Charles C. Smith was committed for trial in Port Alberni yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, according to advice received today by provincial police. The charge followed a recent accident near Port Alberni, which resulted in the death of John E. Young.

Members and friends desirous of attending the annual picnic of the Amputations' Association of the Great War are requested to meet at the clubroom, Bastion Street, promptly at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and those who are asked to assist in the transportation of others.

Following the lead of several Pacific Coast police departments, Police Chief Healey this morning announced 600 windshield stickers had been printed for use by local motorists. Printed in the interests of public safety, the stickers are worded: "Drivers, Always Be Careful, an Accident May Cost a Life." The stickers are available to anyone who desires them.

Theft of a battery from his car parked nearby while he was bowling at Beacon Hill Park was reported to the city police yesterday evening by Harry Stewart, 626 Simcoe Street. An attempt was made to take another battery from a car owned by S. Clarke, 411 Constance Avenue, police were told. Presence of two young men around the bowling green just before the theft is being investigated.

Permits for four new homes were issued in Saanich this week. Twelve permits were issued altogether with a total value of \$8,560. These included permits for Frank S. Thomas for a five-room frame dwelling on Obed Avenue to cost \$2,000; J. Wilkinson for a five-room frame dwelling on Walter Avenue at a cost of \$1,800; to be built by W. H. Hinchin, and P. Mickleburgh for a five-room stucco dwelling on Linwood Avenue, to cost \$1,600, to be built by J. Jalland.

Lady Vincent, wife of the Lord Mayor of London, was the guest of honor at a dinner party held in the private dining-room at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening, while the Lord Mayor was being entertained by the provincial government. Guests at the ladies' dinner included: Mrs. W. J. Waldron, Lady Best, Miss Best, Lady Beatrice Wilkinson, Mrs. C. Granville Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. David Leeming, Mrs. G. M. Sloan, Mrs. K. G. MacDonald, Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Miss B. Sloan and Miss K. MacDonald.

An exceptional increase in the number of patients treated at the Jubilee Hospital during July was announced at the regular monthly meeting of directors yesterday evening.

Yesterday the total number of patients in the hospital was 341, representing 85 per cent of the accommodation of the institution.

During the month 9,191 patient days were recorded, the average being 296 patients a day, an increase of twenty-six over the corresponding month last year.

In other departments a big increase was also shown, the radiology and physiotherapy section showing a patient total for the month of 983.

Appreciation was voiced for a bequest of \$400 donated to the hospital from the estate of the late W. H. Adams of Lillooet.

The directors voiced their regret over the death of W. H. Kinsman, a highly regarded member of the board. A letter of condolence will be forwarded to the family.

Power Resources Of Fraser Large

Provincial Report Says Potentialities of River Are 6,000,000 Horsepower; Results of New Survey; "Much More Than Was Thought," Says Premier

Waters of British Columbia's biggest river, the Fraser, are capable of furnishing some 6,000,000 horsepower through hydro-electric development when the demand arises, according to a new report based on several years of investigation by the water rights branch of the Department of Lands, made public today.

Biggest potentialities of the river are between Lytton and Quenel, the report says. At Moran, twenty miles above Lillooet, it is estimated 1,540,000 horsepower could be developed. At Lillooet another 370,000 horsepower is available and at Soda Creek Canyon 340,000 horsepower.

"No Place Like Here"—Sir Percy Vincent

Lord Mayor of London Pays An Englishman's Highest Compliment to Victoria; "Our Journey a Recognition of Canadian Nationalism"; Speech at Government Dinner

The Lord Mayor of London knows of no place in England to match the beauty of Victoria.

In the course of a speech at a private dinner tendered by the provincial government in the Empress Hotel last night, Sir Percy Vincent paid this greatest of all tributes to the city from an Englishman.

"Maybe it has been the twists and turns of your streets, or perhaps the pervasive atmosphere of gardens and greenery. Whatever the cause, we are all of us here filled with a feeling that we have come very near to the things we have left behind us across the Atlantic," he said.

The full text of the Lord Mayor's address follows: "My first duty is to thank you, in the name of the City of London, for the warmth of your welcome and for your most generous hospitality.

"We, that is to say, the members of the corporation and myself, are very sensible that the honor you have paid us is an honor of the City of London, and in the city's name we bring you and all the citizens of this great province London's loving greetings.

"If you will allow me for a moment to speak impersonally, I should like to observe that for a Lord Mayor of London to find himself speaking in a city 6,000 miles away from the Mansion House is a sufficiently unique experience to merit a little extended comment.

"The City of London, for all that it is the capital of an island, and a not very large island at that, has never been insular. As a centre of the world's commerce, it has established contact with the world at large, and this habit and usage of commerce with every quarter of the globe, as these quarters came into general view, has induced a tradition of which this voyage of ours is but the latest and most modern expression.

MAKING HISTORY
"For the first time in its history, it has sent its civic representatives to the King's Dominion beyond the seas, and it has sent them, I prefer to think, as it sent its merchant captains of old: To seek, to learn and to bring back good reports of what they had seen.

"This journey of ours is a sign of the times. It is, if I may say so, a pageant at the shrine of empire. It is a recognition of recognition were needed, of Canadian nationalism."

"Daughter am I in my mother's house. But mistress in my own."

"And if there is any gesture that can give the young mistress greater assurance of having really grown up and being in a house of her own, it is to receive now and again, a visit from the old folk. And just as in new homes something of the old inevitably clings, so here in your midst on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, we find it difficult to divest ourselves of the feeling that we have but traveled into some fairer city of our own homeland."

"Maybe it has been the familiar figure of your police—familiar not in the sense of our having any special acquaintance with the police but because of their bearing resemblance to our policemen at home. Maybe it has been the sight of the swans in your lovely Beacon Hill Park, the gift, if I recollect aright, of those ancient city of London companies, the Dyers and the Vintners.

Maybe it has been the twists and turns of your streets, or perhaps the pervasive atmosphere of gardens and greenery. Whatever the cause, we are all of us here filled with a feeling that we have come very near to the things we have left behind us across the Atlantic.

VICTORIA'S BEAUTY UNMATCHED

"But not quite. However much this City of Victoria may resemble a bit of old England set down on the shores of the Pacific, we none of us know of any place in England, or for that matter, in all the world, to match the beauty of this.

"And to set foot here for the first time, to lift up one's eyes and meet the noble facade of your Parliament Buildings, and know that this capital of your great province bears the name of one of the most beloved and illustrious sovereigns in our history, is, you may be sure, alone sufficient to endear it to every English heart.

"This afternoon it was my privilege to deposit in your Cathedral Church one of our most prized possessions, a silver flagon dated 1587, from my Church of St. Mary Woolnoth, Lombard Street. I have been happy to place it in your keeping, because I know it has passed into hands that will cherish it, and that with the people of British Columbia as its custodians it will be no less guarded and cared for than in the City of London itself.

Who's Who At Hotels

Interesting stories of what people in some parts of the United States imagine Canada to be like are told by E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent of the C.P.R. in Vancouver who was in Victoria this morning.

One man, he said, thought all Canadians were long white beards, another said, "Oh yes, you have provinces, and a king who rules each one, don't you?"

Development work at Arrowhead Springs, mountain resort in Southern California, costing \$500,000 and including the erection of a new bathhouse, casino and cottages, is described by Harry S. Ward, managing director of the spa, who is registered at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Ward.

The normal routine of the resort, which is on San Bernardino Mountain, is not being disturbed by the work, according to Mr. Ward.

Just how much of a boon the airplane is to the northlands of Canada is told by J. E. Hilditch, young fur trader of Frances Lake in the Yukon Territory, who is staying at the Dominion Hotel.

"To travel by water and road from Frances Lake to Vancouver last year took Mr. Hilditch thirty-seven days. By the air route this spring the journey occupied only five days.

He believes the Frances Lake country has a future in gold mining as well as in fur trading.

United States visitors at the Empress Hotel include Miss A. Rogers, Los Angeles; Miss Ida Miller, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mr. Hanbury and two children, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Metzger, New York City; Mrs. R. M. Hart, Portland; Miss J. Montlie, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hannan, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. D. X. Torvis, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haverstick, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Galt, Chicago; Mrs. O. A. Augspurger, C. Augspurger and O. B. Augspurger Jr., Buffalo, N.Y.; the Misses R. E. Michaels, M. A. Elliott, and H. Van Ness, Menomonie, Wis.; Mr. L. Mayhnan, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. L. S. Reeve and Miss Reeve, Piedmont, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Metcalf, Los Angeles.

Among the latest arrivals from the United States at the Windermere Hotel are Mrs. M. C. Garrett, Portland, Neb., and Miss Catherine Garrett, Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. A. M. Ross and Miss Alice May Ross, Portland; Gertrude G. Cranston and Rosabel Ruby, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. P. B. Simpson, El Paso, Texas; and Frances Simpson, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. J. A. Mawerick, Texas; Mrs. S. Reinauer, Lake Charles, La.; Miss Hoffman, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sawyer, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. B. Speer, Missoula, Mont.; and Elizabeth Stephenson, Gertrude White, Sallie Burns and Edith Watt, Portland.

Miss Alice Sankey and Miss J. Huskins, whose home is at Crofton, Surrey, close by England's great airport at Croydon, are staying at the Empress Hotel with two ladies from Alameda, Calif., Miss C. Wayne and Mrs. L. Jones.

Mrs. E. B. Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii, who is staying at the Strathcona Hotel today, likes a change when she goes on a holiday. She is returning to her home on the subtropical Pacific island after a trip to Spitzbergen, Iceland.

"It was wonderful up there in the north," she declared, "but I do love your island."

Mrs. Hotel is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Marie Gann, who also lives at Honolulu, but has been holidaying in Seattle. Another visitor from Hawaii staying at the Strathcona Hotel today was Lucy J. Koehler of Honolulu.

Californians noted at the Strathcona Hotel today included the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McDougall, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rice, Gearyville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bennett and Eula Davis, Chico; Mrs. J. P. Hogan and Jacquelyn Judge, Stockton; R. A. Smith, Los Angeles; Gladys Anthony, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, Carlsbad; Louis Carlson, Oakland.

Among other United States visitors who registered at the Strathcona Hotel in the last twenty-four hours were C. Warner and A. Lashin, Omaha; Mrs. Black and children, Nacher, Washington; Mrs. E. Booth, Portland; Rosabel Ruby, Colorado Springs; Minette Van, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundberg, Grand Coulee, Washington; Mrs. C. E. Dole and Mrs. E. H. Proctor, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlin, Bellingham; J. B. Eakin and party, Dallas, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Shaw, Detroit; Mrs. R. G. Moore, Underwood, Wash.; N. O. Drury, White Sulphur, Washington.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati R. H. E.
Chicago 5 12 5
Batteries—Derfing, Lombardi; Carleton, Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston R. H. E.
New York 3 9 0
Batteries—Grove, R. Ferrell; Broaca, Dickey.

First game—
Philadelphia R. H. E.
Philadelphia 12 30 2
Batteries—Fassett and Atwood; Brandt and Phelps.
Tomblin prizes were won by Marie Gillespie, 2 K. Drennan, 3 Mrs. J. Devereux, 4 Joan Daves, 5 E. Collins, 6 Mrs. K. Fisher; fruit cake, Mrs. Lye; Indian sweater, Mrs. B. Reid; duck dinner and mystery box, Mrs. Moon.
Scott and Irish dances under the guidance of Miss L. Grant added much pleasure to the affair, with Piper Cameron at the bagpipes. Prizes were presented to the winning set by Rev. Father Geurkes.

Here Now! RCA VICTOR RADIOS for 1937

Radios with "Magic Voice" and a tone quality incomparably finer than any radio that has gone before.
FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1110 DOUGLAS ST.

Urges Development Of Naval Consciousness

Admiral Sir Matthew Best Stresses Importance of Appraising Middle West of Needs; Lord Mayor Sees Agriculture as Fourth Line of Defence

Development of a greater appreciation of the navy in the middle west of Canada was urged by Admiral Sir Matthew Best, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O., M.N., commander-in-chief of the British West Indies fleet, in a short speech at Victoria's civic luncheon to the British and Canadian navies at the Empress Hotel today.

His remarks preceded a plea by Lord Mayor Sir Percy Vincent, for the development of agriculture as the fourth line of defence. It was of no value to produce wheat, minerals or lumber if those commodities could not be exported. They could be exported safely only if the sea lanes were open to them and the most effective method of maintaining open sea lanes was the establishment of an effective fleet.

Safe passage of shipping to foreign markets was vital to Canadian trade, he said.

Sir Matthew Best's words followed remarks of Mayor David Leeming in which he deplored the lack of naval defence on the Pacific Coast.

"There is nothing wrong with the quality of what we have at Esquimalt. It's the quantity that is our worry," the mayor said in reference to the naval base here.

He thought Canadian people should hang their heads in shame over the manner in which the navy was neglected.

Navy Week here, he said, was held to refresh Victoria's mind on the importance of the navy and to draw attention to the inadequacy of Canadian naval defences.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Brighouse
First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: "Clear Star 107, Grey Cloud 110, "Alefah 110, Romany Barn 112, "Storm Princess 105, Brown Bonnet 110, Guide Right 112, Southland Belle 107, Jack Elsworth 112, Little Boy Blue 105, Fiddlededee 115 "King Diego 107.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada; five and one-half furlongs: Tomdl 113, Love Us 112, Ina Mae 110, Evelyn May 106, Edison 117, Josella 106, Ben Wiggins 113, Rose Quince 101, Busy Body 105, Bobby Thomson 113, Princess Betty 110, Princess Sally 105.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada; five and one-half furlongs: Golden Token 101, Lady Marcus 112, Tim Friend 111, Jim Rogan 111, Shaw 106, Eddie Kid 112, Weno 111, Maize B 105, Verna Loan 108, Happen 110, Quake Contrary 101, Ethel Star 110.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: Elkhart 117, "Captus 111, "Bernice Van 104, Trisette 109, Fair Allan 111, "Seg Time 112, "Night Flash 109, Mint Drift 114, Hilton 117, Boy 111, Brilliant King 114, Peach Stone 112.

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Pachina 111, "Ida S. 108, Lady Gold 111, "Rock Carion 103, Wra 111, Puako 110, Broadway Roxy 108, "Tritoma 98.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: "Speedy Al 116, Sweep Quick 115, "Tampa Lass 105, Anscapit 116, "Justa Hymn 111, "May Room 106, "Umpire 116, Palsion 116, Intruder 116, "Red Lady 111, "Kesteri 111, "Weneded 111.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up. One mile and seventy yards: Hour Rap 116, "Clemente King 104, Buasta Krap 108, "Jim X 116, Princess A 111, "Charlie H. 111, "Business Man 111, Keaton 116, Nonpareil 104, "Mohapoin 111, Galfert 104, "Spanish Light 116.

Eighth race—Hurdles; purse, three-year-olds and up; one and one-half miles: Argue 145, Never Late 141, Western Holiday 140, Silver Pur 136, Hodge Podge 141, Eagle's Home 141, Billie Wisp 137, "Nanooze 136. Also eligible—Lundun 136, "John Killdee 141.

"Mitchell-Clary entry.
Substitute race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Picwick Maid 102, Ancient Star 100, Lady Diakin 107, The Miss 110, "I'm Alone 105, Hill Stream 107, Eleanor's Choice 110, "Miss Noyes 102, "George Renfrope 110, "Booster Twist 110, Golden Mesh 103, "Kite 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
625 FORT E 9921

KENT'S

\$1 WEEKLY
BUYS A NEW
Easy Washer
KENT'S
641 Yates Street—Phone E 6919

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
1 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Circulation E4175
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Circulation E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25c.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule but a guide to the number of words depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is changing, please notify this office as well as the carrier. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
1. Announcements, 2. Employment, 3. For Sale, 4. Miscellaneous, 5. Real Estate, 6. Business Opportunities, 7. Classified, 8. Classified.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box number. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
357, 596, 1026, 1066.

Announcements

DIED
WHITE—Passed away suddenly in this city on August 19, Alfred Joseph White, aged fifty-six years; a native of India, and a resident of Vancouver, B.C. The funeral will be held at the funeral home of J. J. Curran, 1211 Douglas Street, on Monday, August 24, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo, B.C.

REMAINS
The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service, after which the remains will be taken to the cemetery for cremation.

FEEL
At the residence of her son, Stanley, 1210 Commercial Street, Mrs. J. A. White, widow of the late Alfred Joseph White, passed away on August 19, 1936, at the age of fifty-six years. The funeral will be held at the funeral home of J. J. Curran, 1211 Douglas Street, on Monday, August 24, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo, B.C.

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FLORISTS

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Established 1892—
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere, Anytime, Anywhere
Store 04614 Night 06298

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.
1211 Douglas Street Phone 03412
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLORAL ART SHOP—DYSON & CLARK
Distinctive Funeral Designs
630 Fort Street Phone E4613

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
McCall Bros.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone 03613

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911
1625 Quadra St. Next to 1st United Church
Funeral Home, 1st and 2nd Streets
NORTHWEST A FUNERAL SERVICE, NOWHERE
A FAIRER PRICE
Phone 03613, Day or Night

RAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887
724 Broughton Street
Calls attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phone E314, 07678, 07682, E4045

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Hefty
Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone 03613

MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
1211 Douglas Street Phone 03412

Coming Events

A—FAREWELL NAVAL DANCE FOR
Lieut. M. H. A. Apollon, R.N. Theatre,
August 22, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATUR-
day night dance, August 22, Lake Hill
Community Centre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL WEDNESDAY,
August 23, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL THURSDAY,
August 24, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL FRIDAY,
August 25, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL SATURDAY,
August 26, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL SUNDAY,
August 27, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL MONDAY,
August 28, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL TUESDAY,
August 29, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL WEDNESDAY,
August 30, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL THURSDAY,
August 31, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL FRIDAY,
September 1, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL SATURDAY,
September 2, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL SUNDAY,
September 3, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL MONDAY,
September 4, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL TUESDAY,
September 5, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL WEDNESDAY,
September 6, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL THURSDAY,
September 7, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL FRIDAY,
September 8, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL SATURDAY,
September 9, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

A—BIG DANCE SPECIAL SUNDAY,
September 10, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
Gus Michay's orchestra, ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING

ROOM, KALAMONIDES, INCLUDES
labor and material. Archer, 02328

PATENT ATTORNEY
A. J. GRAY, REGISTERED PATENT
attorney 02712, 815 Pembroke,
1060-11

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VICTORIA PLUMBING CO. LTD. PHONE
01583, interesting estimates,
1219-26-46

SAWDUST BURNERS
KITCHEN ON FURNACE BURNERS AND
HOT WATER HEATERS
ALERT SERVICE CO., E4101

WOOD AND COAL
A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD.
\$1.25, 2 cda, \$1.75, inside block, \$4
cd, E2743, 1142-26-70

A BARGAIN IN SPLIT WOOD AND DRY
inside block, mixed with slabs, from
Duncan cutting line and big timber, 100
length, ready to burn, never in water, goes
twice as far as millwood, \$4, now
\$2.50, 2 cda, \$4, 80c agent, Hiltrest and
Mayo Bros. Timber, 02614, 926-26-46

A BARGAIN—YOUNG DRYLAND
inside block, \$4 cd, E2743, 1142-26-70

A BETTER BUY—32 TWO CORDS, 100%
fir millwood, inside fir, \$4, bark
slabs, \$2.50, Colwood Wood Co., 04046,
1219-26-46

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD.
\$1.25, 2 cda, \$1.75, inside block, \$4
cd, E2743, 1142-26-70

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936

World Is Watching Aberhart's "Hot" Money

Merriman Talks

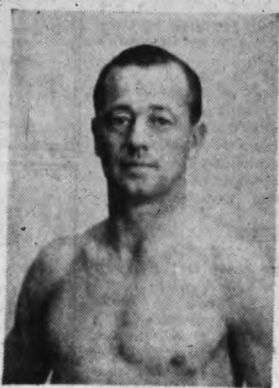
THE OTHER day I met Johnny Pears, who was the referee I had in mind when I was writing about wrestling some time ago. William John Pears is his full name.

As wrestling is without a doubt about the toughest sport a man could pick to indulge in since it has developed to its present free-for-all stage, it was quite natural to expect that Johnny would at least to a certain extent typify the men who take part in the game.

Not to put too fine a point on it, it was reasonable to presume he would be a tough hombre.

If you haven't met him outside the ring it will surprise you to know that Johnny is definitely high-brow. He's a paradox.

He juggles cases of beer for the liquor board all day, mixes with Terrible Turks and Growing Greeks in the wrestling ring Saturday nights, and between times presides over an exclusive little circle of Victoria's intellectuals devoted to discussion of the highest ideals in art, literature, science, the classics, mythology, anthropology, sociology, psychology, archaeology, rationalism, irrationalism, mysticism, Greek philosophy, evolution, the drama, and . . . well, let it go at that; it would take too long to enumerate them all.



Wrestling highbrow.

RIVAL CLUBS

MY FRIEND Ben Bendrodt and Oswald Boulton are among the members. I imagine it is, in a way, a rival of the Current Events Club about which another friend of mine, Hans Kroeger, occasionally writes so interestingly.

What I really stopped Johnny on the street to talk about was the subject of how it felt to have a tough professional hard man wrap his arm around your neck to slip on a fly strap and then throw you for an airplane spin while he had you gasping for breath.

Or, on the other hand, how Johnny felt when he had flattened an opponent with a flying tackle, or how he felt when he missed the flying tackle and hit the post head on.

Also, what were his reactions when a couple of two-hundred-pounders mutually decided to put him out of business while he was acting as referee.

STARTED LATE

WE DIDN'T get far. I found out, though, that Johnny never figured much in sport until he had passed the thirty mark, when most people who are in any sport are thinking about quitting.

Then he decided to go in for sports, so picked the toughest game there is, and being a determined kind of man he stepped right into it professionally. Karl Martin, the middleweight amateur champion of Austria who turned pro was among the men he met. John went the full distance with him. He also trained wrestlers, including his then seven-year-old son, who makes a hit with the fans under the name of Young Des Anderson, and who is now, incidentally, away ahead of his years in high school.

John recently got a jar to the spine in the wrestling ring that put him in bed for six months, but he still thinks wrestling is a good game.

"I like it fine. Once you start you can't keep away from it," he said.

I expressed the thought that might be a purely personal opinion.

SAYS IT'S FINE

I WOULD like to go in for wrestling again," John continued, "but for public prejudice. I'm all right again, but the public seem to think I should confine my stuff to refereeing."

"Refereeing is fine," he assured me.

As I had seen 400 pounds of testing, snorting humanity in the form of a couple of ruthless opponents occasionally decide to include the referee in their realistic slaughterfest, I suggested again he might be expressing a purely personal opinion.

The raising which everybody gets from the crowd he described as "a lot of noise."

"You don't have to take any notice of it. They don't mean half of it, and after it is all over it doesn't mean a thing."

A PHILOSOPHER

THEN HE refused to talk any more about the subject and switched over to books and things. This chap that most of us know only as a wrestling referee has a library of seven or eight hundred books.

In addition, he is an artist and a philosopher.

I made a point of seeing some of his stuff. "He had a pair of pen and ink pastoral scenes, one of Lincoln Cathedral and one of Fenmore — that is in Cumberland, I think — that called for a tremendous amount of detail and captured all that Old World country atmosphere that that kind of picture seems to portray. That is it on the right."

He took art studies in England and Canada to learn that, part of the time when he was in the army in England waiting to go to France. He was only about fifteen or sixteen when he was in the trenches. He continued his art studies when he came back from overseas. He also took a Columbia University course in Greek philosophy.

WRITES POETRY, TOO

IN ADDITION he writes poetry and short stories for his own amusement, and when he was on his back as the result of his wrestling fracas, started writing a novel.

John voiced his opinions on a few authors:

He thinks George Bernard Shaw was born too young and finds the world too big for him, but Shaw, he says, is the greatest dramatist since Shakespeare, in fact, greater than Shakespeare as a dramatist but not as a playwright.

John is a little cynical, however, of all writers. "I am convinced," he says, "no one has a philosophy unless he is paid to write it, and 99 per cent of the people are not living the way they would like or doing what they would like to do. They are all, more or less, square pegs in round holes."

He talked a lot more about books, but there is a whole page about books in another part of this section, and then, sensing he was away ahead of me when I started to talk about books I had read, he handed me "The Literary Guide" with a subtle intimation I might find it helpful.

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

AN OLD friend, Poet C. Brydges, returns with a few lines. Here they are:

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

When I was young, I started life
Pursuing that elusive wealth
Called Fortune, and 'mid stress and strife,
I lived on Faith.

But Fortune only smiled upon
The few, and as I needs must grope
For something else, now Faith was gone,
I lived on Hope.

With Faith and Hope defunct I try
To face the new barbarity,
Compelling me to live or die
On Charity.



When the "assignats" failed, the French government had another shot at scrip. This time they issued "land warrants," one of which is shown here. It is valued at 100 francs and bears the personal signature of Doude. In a few months the land warrants also became worthless.

Velocity Scrip Was Gesell's Economics

BY PETER STURBERG

IF IT DOES nothing else, "hot money," Premier Aberhart's "velocity" dollar by which he hopes to pay relief workers without drawing on the treasury, has achieved something in the tremendous publicity it has brought Alberta.

Magazines and newspapers all over the world have, in many cases, devoted more space to these prosperity bonds than to the major powers. Time, the million-a-week news magazine, in its last issue, gave the prairie provinces three-quarters of a column, while it had only a few paragraphs on such nations as Germany and France. The London Times and many other British newspapers carried editorials on the fast-changing currency.

For the Alberta certificates are no ordinary scrip. Fiat money is nothing new. Many a hard-pressed municipality in Canada has paid its relief recipients in other than the officially autographed and Ottawa issued greenbacks. But in all cases this money has been nothing more or less than receipts with which the stores, which accepted them, could discount their taxes.

"Hot money" is just the opposite. It cannot be used to pay taxes. In fact, once it is out, the Alberta government will have nothing to do with it. Thus it is that "hot money" has received its world-wide attention. It is something new in a world that is pathetically keen about novelties.

AND YET the idea of "hot money" and "velocity" dollars — which keep circulating at a terrific speed is not so new. Premier Aberhart, besides being a student of the Bible, and Major Douglas must have read up extensively on the Natural Economic Order, Silvio Gesell's philosopher's stone for the world's money ills.

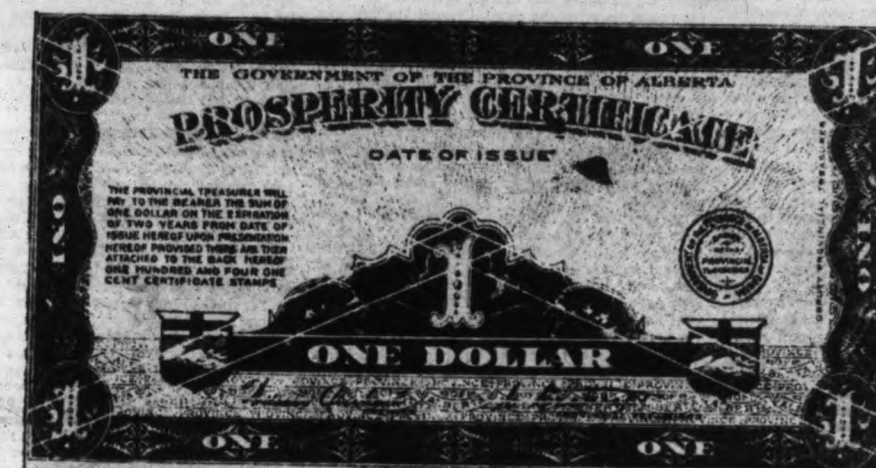
But before we study the German economist's theories let us consider "hot money" a little more closely. The velocity dollar is easy to understand. All you have to do is to keep sticking a stamp on its back every Wednesday. Thus, due to the fact that the money is costing you money to keep, you are going to spend it — and there it is in a nutshell.


Silvio Gesell, German merchant who made a fortune in the Argentine and then spent his life writing a book against the system which made his fortune, pointed out the disparity between money and commodities, for which money is supposedly a medium of exchange.

All commodities, he showed, decreased in value with time, due to their perishability. Some lost value quicker than others, but they all deteriorated with time. However, money, such as savings and capital, when it was not being spent, increased in value with time.

IN ORDER to "eliminate the superiority of money over commodities," Gesell propounded his "shrinking money." There is no difference between Gesell's "shrinking money" and Aberhart's "hot money," except in the amount they shrink.

Gesell suggested that his money



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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Epic Theme

"The Trevals" Distinct Addition to Canadian National Sentiment

THE TREVALS, by Sarah Larkin (Renouf Publishing Co., Montreal), a somewhat slight book of 147 pages, described as a novel in blank verse, tells with great charm and fine feeling the story of two typical French-Canadian families as their fortunes intertwined over a period of three centuries.

The book is a distinct contribution to the development of Canadian national sentiment. In the past we have looked to Britain and Europe, to the races from which our own combined people have sprung, for the traditions which are vital to our national feeling. The time, since our people first settled in French-Canada particularly, is now sufficient to allow the fruition of such traditions, and Mrs. Larkin's treatment of this story is very helpful and should meet with wide appreciation.

A novel in blank verse suggests an epic theme. The story of the Trevals and the Massons, whose lives so intermingled, is a story of brave struggle against the implacable enemies of the Canadian pioneer. It is a story of an attachment born of constant fear of massacre by the treacherous Iroquois, and of association to provide against the rigor of the long winter and deepened by the severe struggle to wrest scant subsistence from a soil, fertile enough, but defiant in the abundant forest growth that had first to be overcome.

THE STORY is told in three episodes around the dates, 1620, 1750 and 1900. The dates themselves reflect stages in the history of New France, but each episode is one of love and sacrifice which touches the deepest emotions of human nature.

Guillaume Treval, a courtier of Henri the Fourth of France, died after a duel, leaving his wife, Claire and three boys, a heritage of debt, which in their situation in France meant dishonor. From Louis, who succeeded Henri, no help came; creditors were insistent; there was no peace, and the little family joined Champagne to cross the sea to recover honor and fortune.

"We'll turn an agiles soil; Through constant work and toil, through love and faith, We'll lay the corner-stone of our new life."

So the mother spoke to her boys. The Massons whom Champlain sent to help in building a home remained as neighbors, but the Iroquois came silently out of the dusk of deep winter to scalp the father and mother, and carry away captive their little girl of five years; only Claude remained. After some years he went to France with his father, the Trevals, and returned bringing with him Diane Lefleur, affianced to the elder Treval boy, Raoul. Their ship was seized by pirates. To save the girl, both leaped into the cold waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and making the shore, succeeded after a trying experience in reaching Quebec. The romance of their long trial was thwarted by the wish of the dying mother, who implored the girl to forget her experience and complete the intended marriage. From the forest and from the land, which had become a real part of him, Claude sought solace, hoping to find his sister, who had been carried away by the Iroquois. Captured by them, he was saved from the blood hunger of the tribe on the demand of the old Chief's widow, who nursed his wounds and cared for him until he had recovered. She told him of the little girl, whose body he eventually found strapped high in the trees.

"But what was that the long and drooping branches bore, And sun that stole through foliage lit? Long tresses of gold? Sun glittered on a slender corpse that even wore A lifeline mein."

"Ah, Christ! Claude Masson's heart turned cold."

Making his escape, he worked his way back through the friendly forest, traveling at night and sleeping by day, and after but a brief moment with Diane he resolutely turned his face to duty and his mind and strength to an unceasing effort to rid New France of the Iroquois.

THE SECOND EPISODE commences in another age, France, fully occupied in other quarters of the world, is neglecting her little colony in Canada. The Massons, however, had flourished and gained position and power. Sieur George Masson, reminded of the family story, goes splendidly to the aid of another Treval, wrongfully charged with crime, to save whom all his great

wealth and influence are thrown into the scale.

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Wassmuss of Kut, the German Lawrence

IN "WASSMUSS: The German Lawrence" (Longmans), the author, Christopher Sykes, son of Sir Mark Sykes, sets out to describe the adventures of Wassmuss in Persia during and after the Great War.

Mr. Sykes obviously knows Persia; but, like the rest of us, he knows precious little of the man himself. His book, in fact, is more about the adventures of Persia than the adventures of Wassmuss.

Often, indeed, the author seems to have forgotten all about the subject of his story, so absorbed does he become in telling us how badly Persia fared on the fringe of the great dog-fight of the powers.

Mr. Sykes does, however, contrive to give us some of the facts of the career of the "German Lawrence." Wassmuss, he reminds us, was originally chosen as the leader of the German expedition through Persia to Afghanistan that was to bring revolt in India, the crash of the British Empire and a speedy and triumphal end of Germany's troubles.

Wassmuss remained in South Persia throughout the war. To his initiative Mr. Sykes ascribes the transient success of the Turks in 1916, the intervention of the English in Persia, and the diversion of British troops. Wassmuss was also in some measure responsible for the British surrender at Kut—"the greatest reverse that British arms have ever suffered in the East."

Here is a record comparable with that of T. E. Lawrence. And there are other points of similarity between these two unusual men. Wassmuss, like Lawrence, grew to love the country and the people among whom he worked for his own country; he could speak their language fluently and pass himself off as one of themselves; incidentally, he, too, had strange, blue eyes. And he, too, when the war ended, felt that the people who had supported him were betrayed by his own government.

The end of the story of Wassmuss is one of bitter frustration. How magnificently Joseph Conrad could have told of that heroic and impossible venture! Mr. Sykes has written his last chapter with great feeling. And, altogether, his book does give us at any rate a glimpse of a man whose personality and record ought, one day, to form the material of a book of imperishable quality.

OUR RULE is not based on bayonets, but springs from the love of the people. —Adolf Hitler.

ability and eloquence were required. The call of family to family finds expression in the lines:

"Joseph, our families are a home-spun rug. Woven through time a fabric of the land."

THE THIRD episode opens with the present century, when the Massons were still wealthy and powerful, and the Trevals in the valley of St. Maurice seek health for their son and fortune.

Here is a most delicately told love story, resulting in the union of two families. War, however, intervenes, and Pierre Treval and another Raoul, this time a Masson, prepared to leave for old France, both in the Air Force. There both the love of the girl and the love of the land are described.

The description of Pierre's first air flight in the lines:

"Pierre Treval Felt the feel of space, The universe's call, Land, his land, A thing that shone beneath an autumn sun And glittered bright, A jewel rare . . ."

But when the sun hid from the earth, Sought refuge in the clouds, The jewel Ceased to sparkle, became again An austere thing— Grim, cold and unrelenting.

Land, his land, he loved it bright or dark! He liked the feel of the air About the place . . . In the sky a man sensed God, The same as in the forest, How tensely beautiful! What matter if he died— Enough to have been born, To have lived."

This is Mrs. Larkin's second book in this style. Her first, "Three Rivers," met with sufficient success to encourage the second. She has made the Valley of St. Maurice her own particular country. Throughout the book her descriptions are enchanting and the setting becomes vivid and real. It is a responsive earth that speaks to these, our people.

"The earth is life . . . each living thing, each tree, Each growing seed, each rock, each grain of soil Need take its place to form a structure, base, Becoming part of the universe's rhythm."

—A.D.M.

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Bible History

British Librarian Sheds Light On Book's Compilation

HOW MANY of us have ever taken the trouble to find out the history of the Bible? Reading the Authorized Version, first published in 1611, one might well ask such questions as these:

From what sort of text was the translation of 1611 made?

How had these texts been handed down? Were they accurate representations of the works as originally written by the authors of the books of the Old and New Testaments?

What evidence have we about it? Why was it thought necessary, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, to make a Revised Version?

Why are the margins of the Revised Version full of references to alternative readings which are said to be found in "ancient authorities?" What are these ancient authorities?

And so on. "The Story of the Bible" (John Murray) is now published and from it we may discover the answers to such questions.

The author of this volume is Sir Frederic Kenyon, for twenty-one years the Director and Chief Librarian of the British Museum. In some 150 pages, he gives the general reader the full and fascinating story of how the Bible came to us; from its beginnings as fragments of papyrus to the recent purchase of the Codex Bezae Cantabrigiae by the British Government from that of the U.S.S.R.

"The history of the Bible text," Sir Frederic writes, "is a romance of literature, though it is a romance of which the consequences are of vital importance; and thanks to the discoveries which have been made of late years, we know more about it than of the history of any other ancient book in the world."

At the end of the book, Sir Frederic declares that he thinks the result is reassuring. "It is reassuring at the end," he concludes, "to find that the general result of all these discoveries and all this study is to strengthen the proof of the authenticity of the Scriptures, and our conviction that we have in our hands in substantial integrity, the veritable Word of God."

THE WICKEDEST short story ever written in the history of the world was written by Rudyard Kipling—according to his second cousin, Oliver Baldwin, the British Prime Minister's son, who served in the war from 1916 to 1919.

The story is "Mary Postgate," written in 1915. It is a war story. The theme is revenge.

Mr. Oliver Baldwin made his accusation in the course of an address to elocution teachers of the London Academy of Music on "Rudyard Kipling—the Man."

Mr. Baldwin said that he was only five when he first remembered Kipling. "There is nobody living," he declared, "who knew Kipling in certain moods as I knew him."

The war provided the tragedy that changed Kipling from a great human being to a man with a great sorrow. He had been successful in the early stages because he was the first artist known in Anglo-India—a world where art and literature had been entirely unknown, said Mr. Baldwin.

India, he developed a kind of inferiority complex, and on his return to England, began to interest himself in Anglo-Indian politics.

He wrote verses to attack and sneer at those people who had different political views from his own. From 1910 to 1914 he wrote a whole series of anti-democratic poems, all in the defence of force and of hatred and in connection with the Ulster question.

"In 1914 came the war," Mr. Baldwin went on, "and to him it was the answer to 'The Maiden's Prayer.' He had preached that this was coming. He had tried to lead people to join the army to prevent it."

"He was proud his son had joined the army at the age of seventeen. Here his inferiority complex had come out—he was not able to be a soldier himself, but his son was in uniform."

IN SEPTEMBER, 1915, his son was posted as missing at the Battle of Loos.

"From that date," Mr. Baldwin asserted, "Kipling became an entirely different man. He was stopped dead from this urge of war. Imperialism stopped dead for him. There was that awful bug at the back of his mind saying, 'After all, don't you want this war? Didn't you urge it on? Didn't you want people to go and wave flags and beat drums? And have you not paid for it?'"

"It broke him completely. He shut up like a clam. All his creation went. He was not interested in creating anything new. All the lovely side of his nature, all the love for people—went."

"He concentrated himself in revenge. He looked upon me to be the one to revenge his son against the German people. . . . He felt like that. Here were the Germans who had killed his son and he wanted to see the end of Germany. He wrote the wickest short story ever written in the history of the world—the story of Mary Postgate."

In the story, Mary Postgate, companion to an old woman whose son was killed flying in the war, sees a German aviator crash in her village during a bombing raid. She watches the injured German lying helpless in the wreckage—until he dies.

George III Hero of This Novel

KING GEORGE III of Britain occupies a leading spot on the great list of villains. He stands there as a stiff-necked and tyrannical underdog who managed to magnify a colonial dispute into a revolution and then contrived, against all the odds, to lose the revolution.

He appears in a different light, however, in Honore Morrow's new novel, "Let the King Be!" (Morrow).

Mrs. Morrow presents him as a thoughtful and lovable statesman who did his level best to preserve the empire, and failed through force of circumstances rather than because of his own personal defects.

Her book tells about a young Boston Tory who, having been tarred and feathered and burnt out of his house by the riotous Sons of Liberty, flees to England and there—presented at the court by his uncle, Lord North—speedily becomes a favorite of the king.

Benjamin Franklin is in London, and the young American is used by the king as a go-between in an effort to settle the colonial problem peacefully. King George is described as a sincere, far-sighted patriot who hesitates to use force and finally does so only because no other solution is open to him.

It all makes pretty good reading—dressed up, as it is, with a neat costume romance. The story ends with the young American preparing to return to his native land as a secretary to Lord Cornwallis; and, unless we read the omens wrong, a sequel will be forthcoming before very long.

Lady Chatterley Sequel

D. H. LAWRENCE's original "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was banned in England; the loving was a trifle too anatomical. An expurgated edition was republished eventually—and fell a flat. A Frenchwoman has written a "sequel" to scholars, adventures and possessors of profound knowledge of the Oriental characters.

He is right. And today three such outstanding specialists might serve their country well. But they have all since died.

"Lady Chatterley's Second Husband" deals with the adventures of Lady Chatterley and the gamekeeper, whom she took as her lover, in rural France, whither they flee from England.

Their love hits a rock. The lover goes to prison. Lady Chatterley marries a Frenchman. Perhaps this is really a happy ending. . . .

THE SUREST way not to fail is to determine to succeed. —Sheridan.

When La Argentina brought her sixth American season to a close in 1935, The New York Times wrote: "There could be no doubt from the reaction of the house that the dancer's return next season will be awaited as eagerly as usual." But that return will never take place, for La Argentina, the world-famous dancer, the "Queen of the Castanets," as she was called, passed away a few days ago from a heart attack at Bayonne, France, at the age of forty-six.

She has left a radiant tradition, and her incredible, fabulous art, in its recounting to those who come after—that a dancer could so transform an inherently stereotyped medium into that complete unity between meaning, form, music and characterization—is likely to be greeted with disbelief. The truth includes not only La Argentina, the artist, but also Antonia Merce, the woman of Buenos Aires, warm, generous and incomparably gracious. One who knew of her art so well as said that no one could have been more sensitive to the rich vitality of the Spanish dance than she. Even as a child she was distressed by the colorlessness of the hands of native dancers, their monotonous rhythms with unchanging tempos and the raucous clatter of the castanets, that on occasions caused her to run away and hide her head.

HAD INSTINCTIVE ATTRIBUTES

SHE BEGAN early in life a self-appointed task to mold this crude but vital folk material into a fine art of a type and quality which she saw latent there. And to such a task she brought an instinctive feeling for the theatre, a basic sympathy for the material itself, a fine sense of costume and gift for form, and a great respect for craftsmanship. She accepted no compromise, her standards were of the highest. For months she planned, rehearsed and polished to the last notch of faultlessness before public performance was considered.

She created dances and delighted in showing the characters she made to fit them. And the world is immeasurably richer for the majestic "Danza V." the lovely, moon-drenched "Cordoba," the unforgettable "Seguidillas," danced without any music but that of her vibrant castanets; the Candelaria of "El Amor Brujo," the little "Lagartena," "Goyescas," exquisite in the extreme, and the gallant "Corrida."

Such a record in her sphere is unique—more than great enough for any one life, and those who will dance forever in the memory of her art, and the

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THE SUREST way not to

Spoils Idyll British Columbia's Richest Crop Harvest, How Is Big Yield To Be Maintained?

By E. C. MANNING
Chief Forester of British Columbia

THE FOREST BRANCH of the B.C. Department of Lands is this year making a study of crop conditions. The crop concerned is not the wheat crop, nor will the yield be subjected to such hazards as rust and hail, but it will have to be given protection from fire.

Final estimates will be delayed, but in the meantime it can be reported that, due to lack of preparation at seeding time, the "catch" has been unsatisfactory.

This is a matter of serious concern, as the finest productive areas in the province are affected and the cost of getting a new crop started on these "fall" places at this late date will be high. This is unfortunate news, as last year 24,000 workers were dependent for their living upon the harvesting of this crop, and future payrolls are jeopardized. It is hoped, however, that measures will be undertaken in the future to avoid a repetition of this situation.

The harvesting of the crop at present under consideration will probably not take place until fifty years or more from now, but it is anticipated that there may still remain some of the present provincial debt of \$145,000,000 to be paid off at that time. It is thought that our children will have greater respect for the economic policies of the present generation if we do not imperil their means of livelihood.

MOST IMPORTANT CROP

The timber crop is to British Columbia what the wheat crop is to the prairie provinces, but having cost us nothing to date to produce and comparatively little to protect, it is held in light regard by many people.

Our interest in it is not kept alive by an almost daily fear of its total failure, nor does it afford us the sport of gambling on the stock exchange. Nevertheless its presence is felt in every activity in which we indulge—from the economic to the social, and much will depend in the future upon our methods of harvesting the present crop and providing for the new one.

Our obligations can be sized up to the words of John Ruskin:

"God has given us the earth for our life. It is a great entail. It belongs as much to those who come after us as to us, and we have no right, by anything we do or neglect to do, to involve them in unnecessary penalties or



Photo showing where reproduction has taken place properly on a logged-off area and second growth trees are coming along nicely, to be ready for reaping a few decades hence.

CONCENTRATED CUTTING

Nearly half of the lumber cut of the whole of Canada has been coming in recent years from a comparatively small area in the southern coastal district of this province, less than 10 per cent of the total provincial area. This concentration of cut is resulting in an annual addition of over 50,000 acres to the 1,750,000 acres of logged or burnt-over lands



Regeneration has not started properly on this cut-over piece. Will the forest giants from here ever be replaced to form a rich crop for another generation, Provincial experts ask.

already existing in this region. Since this area is in general the most accessible and most productive in the province and the one from which, so far as we can foresee, the great timber industry must continue to draw the bulk of its supplies, we cannot easily overlook the necessity of determining the extent of the new crop.

For that reason the department has for some years been accumulating this information, progress necessarily being slow on account of the size of the job and the limited funds available for the work. It is becoming apparent that under the old system of ground yarding commonly used several decades ago that the new crop has fairly well established itself, where fire has been kept out. Conditions on areas more recently logged are not so satisfactory.

SURVEY IN ISLAND BELT

Hasty conclusions based on insufficient data must be avoided, and to more accurately determine the actual situation the forest branch this summer has placed a special survey party in the E. & N. Railway belt. This area has in the past not been subject to the same amount of study as others, partly because of its status, and the fact that so little revenue accrues to the government from timber cut on it. This, however, does not constitute a valid reason for exempting it from study nor for conceding its exemption from any measures that may in time be

taken on other areas to insure their continued productivity.

So the foresters are this summer studying the extent of the new crop in this belt and where it is lacking are endeavoring to ascertain the causes. This information, together with that already in the department's possession, should assist in formulating measures necessary to insure a permanent supply of timber for our forest industries.

HOW THE FOREST DOLLAR IS USED

In the meantime there is something inconsistent in the eagerness with which we welcome the news that the payrolls in our logging camps are increasing and that our lumber shipments overseas last month constituted a new record and then turn around and roundly condemn the logger for leaving behind him a picture of desolation. He has the quite common failing of being first interested in profits, and the public shows the same fault by using 70 cents of every government forest dollar for purposes other than the perpetuation and protection of our forest crops. Perhaps the very method the logger has been using (with its admitted wastefulness) has enabled him to compete in foreign markets, and perhaps the public needed that 70 cents for other purposes—but when we are through criticizing and have determined what the practical remedies are—will we do something about it?

Keeping Magic Secret Is Hardest Task

From a Correspondent

EVEN a magician, it seems, cannot keep a secret. The tricks of his trade get around to other abracadabra men, leaving him baffled.

Most of Houdini's esoteric escapes leaked out before he died and Thurston's hocus-pocus is on many magicians' curriculums. A few years ago, Cardini, the suave sleight-of-hand artist, adjusted his monocle and drew fifty cigarettes from one cigarette. Soon almost everybody knew how it was done.

So last week, a small clique of magic men split the ranks and formed their own fraternity. Cardini, Nate Leipsig and Dai Vernon are some of the members in the new secret order called the Academy of the Art of Magic. They are pledged to keep their gill-gall to themselves.

Safecracker Honest One Makes Thugs Look Like Amateurs

From a New York Correspondent

MEET an honest safecracker and an honest forger, both so well within the law that they are often in her service.

James Bianco boasts that he has never been baffled by a tumbler combination and that he has successfully tried vaults where even burglars feared to tread. George De Rabin signs other people's names with letters (with permission) and with such skill that the signature owners can't tell them apart. Mr. De Rabin, however, is careful to sign only his own name to cheques.

Of course, both gentlemen have been accosted by crooks who have solicited their services with promises of a fair split in the swag. Both honorably refused the offers. They manage all right in a legitimate business.

VAULTING ALL OBSTACLES

DOWN in Little Italy, where Signor Bianco keeps his shop, the sign over the door merely says "Locksmith." People come in to get duplicates or to have the spring in their door latch repaired. The good Signor doesn't mind this small fry business, but his forte is safecracking and vault opening of a more spectacular sort.

For example, several years ago a porter at one of the hospitals wandered into the basement vault and accidentally closed the door. The police emergency squad was called and set to work with oxyacetylene torches. But the gas fumes reached the imprisoned fellow and the rescuers had to stop. So they sent for Bianco. Within ten minutes, after bending an expert ear near the tumblers and twisting the disc, he had the steel door open.

Or there was the time when a waiter hid in the vault of the Hotel Pien for a booting smoke. The door rolled back and snapped shut. Frightened, the servant lit cigarettes one after another, little knowing that he was hastening his own death. Bianco had him out in six minutes.

Once, and this is a long time ago, he was summoned by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson to open the lock of a tiny safe she had inherited from her mother. The company that had manufactured it was stymied; said they could only drill a hole through it. Bianco gently opened the door of the sentimental strongbox in three minutes.

BOLTING TWO YEGGS

AND if the Neapolitan Jimmy Valentine told you how he did it he would be tossing away the security of a lifetime. "Maybe I got the feel in my fingers," he confesses. "Anyway, they are sensitive to a combination lock. But I also have a system."

The burglars who come to Bianco's shop for professional advice, incidentally, aren't very subtle. Usually they start by explaining that they are in the market for a kind of safe in their private office, but are eager to find out first how easily it can be closed and opened. And then they ask for a professional demonstration. Bianco spots them at once.

On one occasion, however, he was almost fooled. Two men came to the shop late in the evening and said that a board conference was being held up in their uptown offices because certain documents could not be extracted from the safe. They persuaded the scrupulous safecracker to go along with them.

En route he started asking questions. And got no satisfactory answers. When the taxi stopped for a red light at the corner and traffic cop blew a comforting whistle, Bianco hastily said "Good-night, gentlemen," leaped out and stumbled into the policeman's arms.

PERSONAL TOUCH

AS FOR Mons. De Rabin, he does not enjoy so many tiffs with the underworld. He restricts his forging to multiple letters by celebrities of finance and the entertainment world, in order to give them the personal touch.

He has 600 signatures so perfect at his fingertips that they would be honored by a bank clerk.

Spanish Crisis

Drama For Correspondents In Getting the News Through

LONDON.

WHEN THE internal rumblings that have been heard in Spain for some time suddenly erupted into civil war, the British press found itself facing a difficult situation, of which the London "Newspaper World" tells.

Realizing from the rumors and scanty messages that began to filter through late on the Friday night that a large-scale development was on the move, news agencies and newspapers in this country attempted to establish contact with their correspondents in Spain, only to discover that all telephonic communication with the country had been cut off.

The story broke in a somewhat unusual manner, and in the case of two news agencies, Reuters and B.U.P., in a way bearing marked similarity.

Shortly after midnight on Friday, Reuters received a cable from their Madrid correspondent, John Allcock, urgently requesting them to telephone him. A call was put through in the usual way, but it was found impossible to establish contact with Madrid.

Reuters then tried to get in touch with their other representatives in Spain, but without success. Inquiries elicited the information that calls for any part of Spain were not being accepted. This enabled Reuters to put out a message in time for the ordinary late editions on Saturday morning, which stated that telephonic communication with Spain had been cut off owing to serious political disturbances.

THE FIRST indication that anything was wrong also came to B.U.P. as a result of inability to establish telephonic communication with their Madrid correspondent late on Friday night.

At 2.26 a.m. B.U.P. had a message from their Paris office indicating that there had been a rising in Spain, and this was accompanied by an official communique issued by the Spanish government. The Daily Mail repeated with this story, but others fudged it.

The first direct message from Madrid was received by B.U.P. at 2.40 a.m., when it was learned that there had been a military rising in Melilla, Spanish Morocco, but it was obvious from the tone of the message that it had been severely censored. Attempts were made by the London end to elicit further details from their Madrid correspondent while he was on the phone, but these proved fruitless, owing, it is believed, to his being under armed surveillance while dictating his story.

Further cryptic messages, all of them apparently heavily censored, continued to come in at intervals during the night, but no calls from London to Madrid would be accepted, and the London office was left in the somewhat ludicrous position of hearing their correspondent's voice occasionally over the wire without being able to address any questions to him.

As the fighting spread throughout the country, messages began to arrive from other points, notably Gibraltar and Lisbon, where the wireless broadcasts of the rival factions were picked up and forwarded.

OWING to the censorship difficulty, B.U.P. correspondents found it necessary to make lightning excursions into the fighting zone, obtain their facts, and then make a dash over the border to some point where they could send an uncensored message.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting in and out of the country, and when B.U.P. decided to send reinforcements their Peripatetic correspondent crossed the border and obtained first-hand accounts of some of the fighting. He was, however, turned back when he tried to enter Barcelona. Another newspaper correspondent who tried to reach Spanish Morocco from Tangier was also turned back. Meanwhile, the B.U.P. man at Biarritz managed to cross the Spanish frontier at Iran and get through with a first-rate story, as did the resident correspondent at Casablanca.

Throughout this week B.U.P. have been endeavoring to get additional men into the country, but it was only towards the end of the week that they succeeded in doing so.

One of them is N.R. Packard, who has only just returned from Addis Ababa, which he entered with the Italian troops after being with them throughout the Abyssinian war.

The events at Madrid have been vividly described by Jan Yindrick, formerly of The Northern Echo, Darlington, who went straight to Madrid from the Sunderland office of that paper some time ago.

So far, Reuters have not deemed it necessary to send reinforcements to Spain, preferring to let their resident correspondents handle the situation themselves.

Jose Iturbi, Pianist, Is "Flying Fool"

From a New York Correspondent

THAT MIGRATORY maestro, Jose Iturbi, is again presiding at the open air concert in the Lewisohn Stadium and proving, as usual, that he is the most popular he-man of the baton. Especially with the ladies. Not because of his facial attractions, for Iturbi is not a film fan's Adonis by any means. But his flare for the unusual stirs the imagination.

In musical circles, he is known as the "flying fool," for Iturbi chooses no other form of transportation. Fifteen minutes after his plane crashed in Trinidad last spring, Iturbi, they say, was yelling for another flying ship to continue on the journey.

He hates staid formalities on the concert platform or the podium. The audience cheered when he stepped up to the Lewisohn Stadium platform for the first concert, clothed in a white flannel suit, dark blue shirt and white tie. Not the orthodox attire for Beethoven, but it "kept him comfortable," he said.

LATE SLANG

NEW "LINGO" or late slang, for those who may require assistance in translating into ordinary English, is reported as follows: Beef is a complaint. C is \$100 in cash, and case \$5. A billes. Clips is Broadwaywise for money and clam is a dollar bill. Clipped has two definitions—one, to be gypped, the other to be tapped on the conk. Conk is the top of the skull. Diked out means all dressed up, and egg is a guy (two kinds): He's a good egg or he's a bad egg.

To continue: Pinif stands for \$5. G \$10.00 and a flea bug is a night club best to avoid. Glimmer is the eye, right or left, and heel is a no-good guy. Keyater means a valise, overnight bag or any other form of luggage. Klaser is Broadway's elegant manner of referring to the mouth. Or Joe explains, "What the food is shoveled through." Lamp is a synonym for glimmer. Lemon or onion represents the head or hat supporter.

Muff is a beard. Plaster is an I.O.U. check, poke a pocketbook or a wallet or, as it is also known in some parts, a satchel. Stems are a girl's legs and a wister a dancer. Yegg stands for crook and yen for a yearling.

Youth's Prospects Job and Marriage Ratios Today Worked Out By Statistician

IN SPITE of current economic conditions and the unemployment situation, young men and women now coming of age have an excellent chance of obtaining an adequate income, being happily married and having children, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, famous statistician, who reports the results of a survey of millions of cases in The American Magazine.

Dr. Dublin, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, bases his estimates on actuarial tables showing the over-all average for the youth of today.

"The average white man of twenty years," he said, "now has an even chance of living to sixty-nine. His chances of getting a job are excellent, so long as he continues to train himself in some particular field. It is true that there is a great deal of unemployment. Actually, however, the figures represent less than one-fifth of the employable population. His chances, then, are four out of five, even during the depression period. It is almost impossible to have talent, training and energy and not come out on top, even in an era of depression."

Dr. Dublin reports today's average youth will attain "what is considered an income adequate to a fairly good standard of life—\$2,000." He adds that twenty-three youngsters in 1,000 will reach \$10,000, while 11 per cent of all people living and working in cities will make \$5,000 a year. Thirty-one per cent of the urban families will have \$3,000.

Nine in ten of today's young men will marry, at an average age of twenty-five (girls twenty-two), and they have a four-out-of-five chance of escaping divorce, although that rate is rapidly rising. The average couple will have three children. One in each eighty-seven will have twins, one in each 7,000 will have triplets, one in each 600,000 will have quadruplets, but only one in every 57,000,000 births will bring quintuplets. On the average, there will be 106 boys for every 100 girls.

Getting back to social economics, Dr. Dublin said, "Only about one in three at present is decently provided for in his latter years. About 17 per cent of the people over sixty-five are still earning their own living. About 5 per cent are maintaining themselves on the income from property, investments, insurance and other such things, while 50.4 per cent are dependent on others for support."

Anatomy Limited

From a Correspondent

THIS is the time when the producers of Broadway's musical shows select the most beautiful girls available for the seduction of the tired business men. The big stage-door allies are littered with young ladies eager to demonstrate anatomy for a living.

Only 10 per cent of the applicants have had previous experience as chorus or showgirls. The others, it is learned, are stagestruck, housewives, college students, salesgirls, seamstresses and waitresses, eager to cast off a drab life for a glamorous one. Most of them, fall the first inspection of the beauty connoisseur's eye.

Those who never at any time nearer to God than when under tribulation, which He permits for the purification and beautifying of thy soul—Miguel Molinos.

The Story of Spain

This is the third of four stories telling the tragic history of Spain, giving the background of today's bloody internal warfare.

By WILLIS THORNTON

THOUGH direct downfall did not follow the defeat of the great Armada, Spain declined from that day. It was a hollow shell, with venal and incompetent officials, stupid and bigoted rulers, and a people whose every effort at industrial or agricultural progress was thwarted by taxation and a stifling bureaucracy.

The Hapsburg emperors used the country as a pawn in the European diplomatic game; domestic government was weak and tyrannical at once. A rebellion in Catalonia, which even today maintains great pride of locality, was savagely suppressed. Portugal fell away without a fight, for when the Braganza took charge there, the Spanish crown was engaged in a fight with the French. War took a dreary toll of Spanish resources. Continual and bitter warfare was necessary to keep a foothold in the Netherlands.

Wars with the French were continual, inspired by claims of intermarriage among the royalties of both countries.

Under Hapsburg rule, the population of Spain declined from 20,000,000 to 8,000,000. Public finance was a wreck, the army and navy demoralized and ruined. In 1700 the last Hapsburg king died, leaving the crown to a French Bourbon, Philip V.

EUROPE'S BATTLEGROUND

Now Spain found herself in the middle, allied with France against a coalition of England, Holland, Denmark, Austria and Prussia. Spain was the battleground. Allied troops took Barcelona, freed the Spanish Netherlands, and invaded Spain itself through Portugal. Even Madrid was captured. Spanish troops fought and died in every intriguing campaign throughout Europe.

When the French Revolution overturned monarchy in France, Spain was too weak to intervene. But her royal house made its position clear—it was against the revolution. A Spanish army invaded France after Louis XVI had been executed, but was driven out, and French revolutionary troops swarmed through Catalonia.

The Spanish people neither supported their own king nor the French revolutionary forces as the French hoped. They simply suffered. Peace had to be made to avoid complete conquest.

FRESH DISASTER AT SEA

Rebellion was already rumbling in Peru and Mexico. And the Spanish monarch chose this time to form an alliance with France against England. Napoleon, who had taken over the French Revolution, demanded that Spain, as his ally, declare war on



Forced by Napoleon to accept a French king, all Spain seceded in "desperate revolt," but without success until the English troops under Wellington cleared the Peninsula. Here Napoleon's French veterans are shown evacuating Madrid after Wellington's victories. The sketch is by NEA Staff Artist Ed Gunder, from an old picture by R. Hillingford.

Portugal, his enemy. Against his will, King Charles had to invade Portugal, supported by a French army. This campaign was inconclusive, but left Spain exhausted by a corrupt and licentious court.

Into war between France and England, Spain was now drawn, not so much through the French alliance as through British efforts to her sea trade. For her ports, she saw her fleet beaten by Nelson at Trafalgar.

But Charles IV had offended Napoleon by refusal to recognize some of the kingships the conqueror distributed among his relatives. So Napoleon, fresh from triumphs throughout Europe, filtered his troops into Spain as allies intent on invading Portugal. But when a revolution broke out against the Spanish king, the French soldiers were in Madrid ready to take charge. They did so, but not without bitter resistance from the Spanish populace, who fought the Spanish French troops in the streets with much bloodshed.

FRENCH YOKES TIGHTENED

This unorganized resistance developed into an organized campaign against the French, for Napoleon had dared to make his brother Joseph king of Spain. Napoleon himself had to come to Spain to conduct the campaign to subjugate the Spaniards and beat the English, who were again invading from Portugal. At first Napoleon's genius won both objectives, but then came Wellington in charge of a new English expedition.

In his classic Peninsular campaign,

Wellington, drove out the French, which gave opportunity for Ferdinand and VII, who had been ousted by Napoleon, to return to his Spanish throne. He faced, in 1814, the final revolutions in the Americas, revolutions that were to sweep away his empire overseas except for Cuba and the Philippines.

INTERNAL STRIFE AGAIN

Conflict immediately broke out between the "Carlists," who wanted Ferdinand's brother Don Carlos to succeed to the throne, and the "Christinos," who favored a regency by Christina for Ferdinand's daughter Isabella II. Savage warfare against the Peninsula for six years and in its course the monastic orders were suppressed, and their properties confiscated, Isabella, with foreign aid prevailed.

In the 1850's radical and moderate united against absolutism, and the fore-runner of today's party was laid down. Through the 60's these liberal parties grew in power, and in 1873 a republic was set up. Isabella was driven out, religious orders abolished, and toleration decreed.

But a military coup much like that being attempted today broke the republic, and in 1874, the son of Isabella, Alfonso XII, was declared king. Religious toleration was immediately greatly restricted again, and a continual friction between the restored monarchy and the rising socialist and radical parties harassed the country.

ANARCHISM DEVELOPS

In the 90's, with trial by jury only just established and the beginnings of liberalism appearing, anarchism began to develop in Spain. It continues today to some extent. Catalonia was shaken by strikes, and repressive measures were adopted against the anarchists.

In the midst of this internal turmoil, ranging from demands for liberalization of the constitution to bread riots by the people and bombings by anarchists, trouble was brewing overseas.

Cuba was stirring with revolt, which the abolition of slavery in 1880 did not abate. Belated efforts at reform in Cuba failed to pacify the country. In 1896 the United States asked Spain to recognize the independence of Cuba.

Next Saturday—The final blow on Spanish empire falls. Forty years of the attempt to convert the last feudal country of Europe into a modern state.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Drops of Dew

On an early morning we may walk through a field and get our feet wet, even though there has been no rain during the night. How did the water get there? It is morning dew!

Poets have told of dew "falling from the sky," but that is a mistake. Dew comes from moist air not far above the ground. At night, plants do not have the warm sunshine. They cool off, and the cooling often causes drops of water to form in nearby air. The drops settle on grass, tree leaves, flowers, bushes and other objects.

Dew may form on metal or glass, as well as on growing things. Sometimes we can make some of it form inside the house. If there is moisture in the air on a hot day, and if we place a pitcher of ice water on a table, drops of water are likely to form outside of the pitcher. These drops are dew, taken from the air, though they are not "morning dew."

Another kind of dew comes in a different way. Plants use water which comes up through their roots and stems. The sap of trees is not quite pure water, but it is composed mainly of water. A good deal of the water goes out of plants through the leaves, and we may see drops of water on the leaves, drops which look like dew. Sometimes these drops are called "false dew."

Dew from the air may come in large amounts after a clear, still night. After windy nights, on the other hand, there is little, if any, dew. Winds move the moist air, and do not allow enough time for dew drops to form.

The British Isles have a great deal of dew. It has been figured that in England the dew in a year is equal to about five inches of rainfall. During long dry spells, dew gives help to growing crops. There is more dew in regions within range of the seacoast, and those regions usually do not need water so much as inland parts which have less rainfall.

The heaviest dews come to the tropics. The drops may drip from trees and make rainfall of a sort. The German explorer, Humboldt, left this note: "In many forests of South America, rain often falls in heavy showers, even though the sky overhead may be clear. The falls are caused by the heavy forming of dew where the upper parts of the tree come in touch with the vapor-laden air of the tropics."

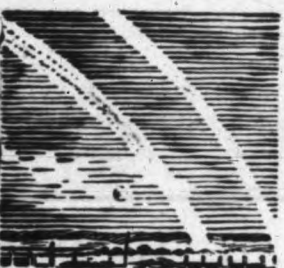


Dew drops on a rose.

Rainbows

"Rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning!" That is an old saying, and there is some sense in it. When the rising sun shines on the western sky, and makes a rainbow there, it means that rain is in the west. Storms often blow out of the west, so a western rainbow may mean that a rainstorm is coming.

Another saying is, "Rainbow at night, sailors' delight." This really means a rainbow in the later afternoon, shortly before sunset. Such a rainbow will be in an easterly direction, away from the setting sun. If a west wind is carrying rain eastward, the rain will not be blown toward us, and the weather should be fair.



A double rainbow.

The custom is to tell of "seven colors" in the rainbow—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Those colors are all to be seen at times, but often we can make out only two or three bands of color.

If a person were miles above the earth, he might see a complete rainbow, that is, a circle of colors. Usually we see only a half-circle or less. The colors are brought to us by reflection of sunbeams from rain drops. White light has all colors in it, and the colors can be set apart by the use of prisms. At certain times, rain drops act like prisms, and reflect sunlight so we see several colors. Often there are two rainbows at the same time, the larger of the two being less bright than the other.

Rainbows may be seen in the mist or spray of waterfalls. Visitors to Niagara Falls see very good ones.

If you do not find enough rainbows in the sky, you may make one in the yard beside your home. Stand with your back to the sun, and let your garden hose send out a broad spray. I have made this kind of a rainbow many times. If you try it, I hope you will have success. You should have the best fortune in the early half of the morning, or in the late afternoon. The sun does not make rainbows at noon when it is high in the sky.

Ice From the Sky

West winds are famous, and we also feel north winds, south winds and east winds. All of those blow across-country, but there are other winds which sweep upward, and still others which blow downward. Aviators know up-winds and down-winds very well. Long trips in gliders are possible because air currents lift the gliders from time to time.

The up-winds also explain a kind of ice, or snow-ice, which falls from the sky, and which we know as "hail." This ice may come down in the middle of a summer day, when it is hard to see how it could be frozen.

Rain drops are sometimes caught by up-winds and taken to air so high and thin that they are frozen, forming ice-crystals or snowflakes. Then they may tumble to warmer air, where they melt or start to melt. Often they are caught by other up-winds and tossed through rain clouds. They take water to the high cold air, and there is more freezing. Hailstones are formed. When the tossing takes place time and again, the hailstones grow to large size, with many icy coatings.

Hailstones "as large as hen's eggs" fall in some places, and cases are on record where they have been as large as lemons. It is a good idea to get under shelter when hail comes down.

Hailstones break windows from time to time, but the largest loss in money comes from what they do to growing plants. Tobacco plants and grapes suffer heavily from hailstorms. The world's yearly loss from hail has been estimated at \$200,000,000.

The money loss is only part of the story—large animals, even people, have been killed in hailstorms. The worst storms have taken place in India. On the first day of May, in 1888, we are told that 250 persons in India died during a heavy fall of hail. Five years later, in another part of India, 300 cattle were reported as "killed by a hailstorm."

True hail is a mixture of cold-packed snow and ice. Other things sometimes are called hail, as for example "grape" which is made up of small pellets of snow. Many persons speak of grape as "soft hail." It does little, if any, damage.

Sleet is an ice-like fall of frozen rain. The drops have not been tossed time and again to cold air, and do not have the layers which make true hail.



Hailstones "as big as eggs."

TYING A BOWKNOT

Little Snake Sees Pretty Bow On Young Lady and Finally the Mouse Shows Him How to Tie Himself Into One.

Once there was a little snake who was lying on a juniper bush when a young lady went by with a beautiful bowknot on her dress. After that the little snake wanted very much to tie himself in a bowknot but he couldn't do it at all.

So he went to his friend the butterfly and said:

"Butterfly, do you know anything about bowknots? I want to tie myself into one and I don't seem to be able to."

"I think I do," said the butterfly, but he really knew nothing about it for he was rather light-minded and always pretended to know about things. So after the little snake had got himself all snarled up following the butterfly's advice, and not making any bowknot, he went to his friend the beetle.

"Beetle," he said, "do you know anything about bowknots? I want to tie myself into one and I don't seem able to."

The beetle took off his glasses and wiped them with his green handkerchief. At last he said:

"No, I don't, but you might go to my very good friend the mouse."

So the little snake went to the mouse.

MOUSE MAKES A DRAWING

"I don't know anything about tying bowknots," said the mouse, "but I can find out."

So that evening he crept into the house where the young lady lived and he found the dress with the bowknot hanging on the back of the chair, for she was in bed. Then he took a little candle in his left hand and a little pencil in his right, and rested a pad on his little knee, and carefully drew a picture of the bowknot. Just as he finished it, the young lady woke up and when she saw a mouse holding a little candle she screamed and threw a book at him.

Her father and her mother, her uncle and her aunt and her cousin all came running in, but when she told them she had seen a mouse with a candle they all laughed at her and told her that she was dreaming and must go to sleep again.

BOWKNOTS IN A JUNIPER BUSH

But the mouse was very angry at having had a book thrown at him, so when the young lady's father and her mother, her uncle and her aunt and her cousin had all gone away again and the room was dark, he climbed into a partly-opened drawer in her bureau and ate up all a box of candy he found there.

The next morning the little snake came to see the mouse, and the mouse was beginning to be sorry he had eaten so much candy. Nevertheless he took his little drawing and went together to a sand bank and the mouse copied the drawing of the bowknot with a stick in the sand, and the little snake fitted himself carefully along the drawing, and since the mouse had drawn it very carefully, he learned how to tie himself into a beautiful bowknot like the one he had admired on the young lady's dress, and went back to his juniper bush, where he tied himself in and out of bowknots all day long very happily.

—Christian Science Monitor.

William "Coke," a rather portly English sportsman, invented the bowler hat because the conventional top hat got in his way when, while hunting, he had to crawl through hedges.

JACKIE AND HIS MASTER



Many Victoria boys and girls who saw the prize-winning dog Jackie perform his stunts on the Show Boat recently envied the owner of such a talented pet, but according to his owner, Joseph Jenkinson of James Island, Jackie only showed a few of the many things that he can do.

Mr. Jenkinson has had Jackie since he was six weeks old. He is a year and a half old now, and has been learning tricks since he was a puppy.

His master is fond of playing the piano accordion, but every time he sits down for a little music Jackie likes to join in. He runs up to where his master is, runs his paws up and down the keys, and at the same time throws back his head and offers a dog version of singing.

The usual trick of sitting up and begging is easy for this clever dog, and he can also do simple arithmetic sums.

"What is two and two?" his master will ask, and Jackie will immediately bark four times.

"Take two from two," his master asks him, and Jackie will not only bark but shake his head sadly to indicate there is nothing left.

Jackie runs errands willingly. His master will give him a note and he will trot off to the store and bring back the groceries.

If his master should, in unwrapping the groceries, drop some paper on the floor, Jackie will, as if reproving him for his untidiness, look at his master then pick up the paper and put it in a waste paper basket.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

With Doty "cross the precipice, fair Goldy cried, "A fix like this is just what I was scared of, I can't help you, I'm afraid."

"Course, if I had a coil of rope to toss to you, there'd be some hope, but all that I can do, I guess, is skii right back for aid."

"Well, go ahead! I'll wait right here. I'm not afraid. There's naught to fear," yelled Doty. "Bring brave Scouty back. Some of the others, too."

"Be sure and bring some rope along, and pick a coil that's good and strong," "All right," said Goldy. "I guess there is nothing else to do."

Away she went. By now she knew the way to skii, and she ploughed through the ice and snow at quite a speed, excited as could be.

Woe Doty sat down on her skis. Thought she, it's best to rest at ease. If I am patient, I

LETTERS

Two Children in South Australia Write and Tell Some Interesting Things About Their Country.

The boys and girls of South Australia are happy to tell us about their lives, and homeland, if we may judge by letters which come from Adelaide and nearby places. One of them, from Keith Hill of Cowandilla, South Australia, runs in part:

"This year Adelaide is to celebrate its one hundredth birthday. During these years it has changed from a tiny village to a large city. Colonel Light was the founder of Adelaide, and John Hindmarsh was the first governor."

"Colonel Light chose a good site for the city. After searching for a place for a village, he decided on a spot a few miles in from St. Vincent's Gulf, where there was good soil and pasture land. He arrived in May."

"During December of the same year, Governor Hindmarsh sailed into the harbor aboard the Buffalo. Under the shade of an old gum tree, he pronounced South Australia a colony of the British Empire."

"The city was named after the wife of King William IV, Queen Adelaide. Col. Light, to this day, is highly praised by the people of Adelaide. A square has been named in his honor, and there is also a statue of him to be seen. I hope that my letter about the centenary birthday of our state may prove interesting to your readers."

Another well-written letter comes from Hugh Conlon, who writes:

"Most of the buildings of Adelaide are of brick and stone, but in recent years some of the big buildings have been constructed of reinforced concrete, the highest rising 200 feet."

"The suburban homes are mostly of brick and stone. Usually they have ground around them for gardens, and the gardens add to the beauty of our suburbs."

"We have two daily newspapers, The News and The Advertiser, and two weeklies, The Mail and The Express and Journal. The newspapers have special pages for young people. The books I like best are adventure stories. I also like stories of school life. I read the weekly edition of The Modern Boy, which is printed in England."

Any children who receive interesting letters from their friends or relatives in foreign lands and think the information would be of value to readers of this page, are invited to send the letters to the Children's Editor of The Times.

THE LONGS AND SHORTS OF IT!

Young Jim Smith had achieved his ambition. He was fifteen today, but it was not that which excited him; it was the nicely creased pair of long trousers he wore—his first pair.

"Come and show your father," his mother urged. She was a little proud to think that her son was grown up enough to wear long trousers. But father didn't seem to care; he was too enchanted with his own presence. Tennis racket in hand, he stood making imaginary strokes before the mirror to see how he looked in his new white shorts—the first he had worn since he was fifteen.

Ospreys, as well as some other birds, carry water in their feathers and shake it over their nests, to keep the eggs moist.

yelled, "I'll take the lead." Another yelled, "We'll follow." And the whole bunch started out.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

Willie Winkle

Mickey, the Squirrel

I got a new friend this week. He's Mickey, and he's the cutest squirrel you ever saw. He hasn't got a very pretty fur yet—it's rather a dull brown—but he has such bright eyes and his tail is so bushy.

Mickey is only four weeks old, but he's had a very hard time to live that long. Poor little fellow, he got to running around at Goldstream when he was too young and a boy stepped on him. I guess baby squirrels are just like baby boys and girls, and they don't do everything their mothers and fathers tell them. I know I've got into lots of trouble through not minding my mother and father, and poor little Mickey, he sure was unlucky in one way, 'cause the boy might have killed him, but he was mighty lucky in another way 'cause a nice lady took charge of him and nursed him.

It just shows how kind hearted some people are. I know some boys that just like to heave stones at squirrels or quail or other pretty birds and animals just to see if they can hit them. They don't ever care if they don't kill them, but they want to be able to shout: "Gee, I hit that one!"

And some people that drive motor cars aren't very kind hearted, for they run over dogs and chickens and aren't decent enough to pick them up. But this lady was nice and, do you know how she nursed Mickey back to health? Well, I'll tell you.

For two days Mickey was so weak he couldn't open his eyes. I think I'd been discouraged trying to get him well again, but this lady, no sirree, she forced water between his little jaws and kept him on a hot water bottle. And after two days he opened his tired little eyes and tried to get on his feet, but he wasn't strong enough. After a couple more days Mickey was getting his pep back and he began to run around.

Mickey is as tame as anything. He's allowed to go out and climb the trees for a little while every afternoon when the lady is sure there aren't any dogs or too many people around. And when the lady calls he comes scampering home and into his cage.

Mickey knows a good thing all right, 'cause he gets tomatoes, lettuce, bread with peanut butter on it, and water to drink out of a spoon. He wouldn't get that kind of service if he was a wild squirrel. He'd have to rustle for his food.

And then when he goes to bed at night he sure demands attention. He must have his hot water bottle all wrapped in flannel, and then he must have his bed clothes. He crawls in on top of the bottle and then some silk clothes are put on top of him.

At 10 o'clock every night he wants his mistress to give him his final attention. He sets up an awful lot of squealing and you can hear him a long way. He won't stop until his mistress comes and refills his bottle with hot water. Then he chirps a "Good night" and crawls back under his blankets—or silk covers, to be more correct.

And if any of you children want to make friends with dear little Mickey, just ask the lady at the Cedar Grove tearooms at Goldstream to show him to you, and I'll bet you'll say he's cute.

And while I was looking at Mickey one day a gentleman came along and told us about a pet squirrel he had for a little while. One day he saw a mother squirrel coming out of a hole in a tree, and he was interested.

The next day, while he was watching, he saw the mother squirrel come out holding a baby squirrel by the neck. Then she went back and brought out another one. The man thought he would put his hand in the hole and see if there was another squirrel. He found another furry little fellow. Then he thought the mother squirrel might be annoyed so he put it on the stump of a tree and went into the bush to see what would happen.

The mother squirrel went into the hole and, when she found her baby was gone, she was in a stew—just like our mothers would get if they lost us at the exhibition.

The mother squirrel buzzed about and then found her baby on the stump. She went up and smelt it and then went away and left the baby. The man found out that the mother squirrels won't touch their babies if a human hand has touched them, so the man had to take the squirrel home with him.

The baby squirrel grew fast and became a friend of Nigger, the little cocker spaniel. They played together.

But another dog came along and he didn't understand squirrels. When he saw the pet squirrel hopping along the ground he started after it, and before anyone could stop him he had grabbed the squirrel in its mouth and killed it. Wasn't that too bad?

So, always remember, if you make a pet of a squirrel, don't let strange dogs get near it.

DO YOU KNOW?

The present rule for determining the date of Easter was adopted by the Council of Christian Churches in 325 A.D. This rule says that Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon, on or soon after March 21.

The level of the oceans would have to be lowered 10,000 feet to bring back an even distribution of territory for marine and land life. At present there are 57,000,000 square miles of land and 140,000,000 square miles of sea on the earth.

The vaporous spout of the humpback whale is a low, rounded cloud; that of the finback a thin, high column. The right whale's spout divides near the summit, while the spout of the sulphur-bottom is a tall, thick column.

Newcomers in the Malay country can be deceived quite

easily by the roar of the hornbill's wings. One of these birds overhead gives a most convincing imitation of an airplane, due to the rush of air through the stiff wing quills.

The quantity of water underneath the earth's surface is said to be more than one-third of the total volume of the oceanic waters. This underground water is composed of rivers and springs with no visible sources.

WHAT DID HE EXPECT?

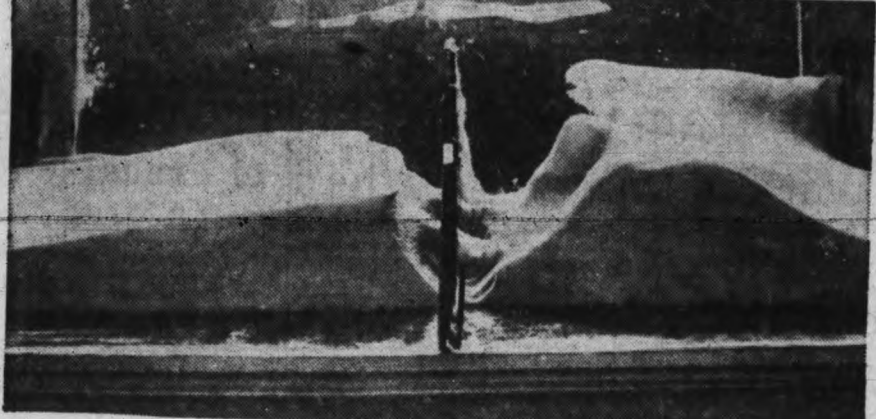
Father—As you have had three terms at the cooking school, Jane, I supposed you would know how to roast a piece of beef better than this. Why, it's burnt to a crisp.

Daughter—I don't see how I am to blame. The fire was too hot, I suppose.

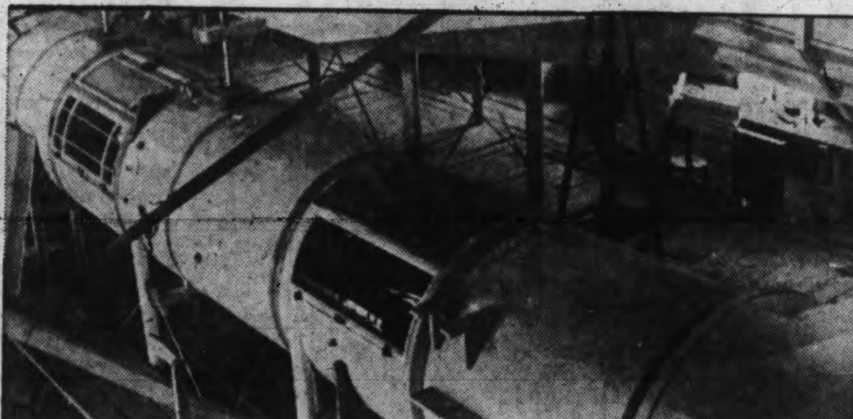
Father—And why didn't you look out that the fire wasn't too hot?

Daughter—The man always attended to that at the school, and Mrs. Mixer used to do the basting. All we did was to do the tasting after the meat was cooked.

How Soviet Russia Takes Its Arctic Winters Indoors



Combining wind tunnels with refrigeration, Soviet scientists at the Laboratory of Climate in Moscow study the effects of winter's icy sleet and snow, or summer's heating and piercing ultra-violet light on clothing, crops and transportation and other problems of its far-flung terrain. At left: Man-made snow swirls around model snow fences to test their efficiency on the trans-Siberian railroad. At center: Wind tunnels in the laboratory showing windows for watching the experiments inside.



At right: Sleet-covered wheat stalks, an important problem in the grain-growing Ukraine. Science Service photos.

Laboratory of Artificial Climate in Moscow Tests Effects of Ice and Snow

By PROF. S. L. BASTYAMOV
Moscow Laboratory of Climate

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.

THE HEAT of the Turkmenian sun blazes a few feet from biting Siberian frost. A balmy Caucasian morning dawns separated by a thin partition from a crisp Arctic flay.

All seasons of the year, summer and winter temperatures, calm weather and winds, humidity and drought, are reproduced in the same place, in the same building—the Moscow Laboratory of Climate.

Air is cooled in huge refrigerators, heated in electric furnaces, has its humidity controlled, and is given different velocities in imitation of wind. The reproduction of natural conditions is very accurate, coming within 0.2 to 0.3 degrees of variation in temperature and 3 to 4 per cent in the relative humidity of the air. In short, this Moscow laboratory practices air-conditioning on a grand scale.

The conveniences thus provided for scientific experimenters greatly accelerates the tempo of scientific research.

STUDY SNOWDRIFTS

One problem studied is that of snow retention and protection of railroads against snowdrifts. This is done with a wind tunnel in which wind velocities are produced identical to those actually observed in nature. The tube is long enough to provide study of the effect of fences and barriers on wind-blown snow over and against distance. Snow is blown at model fences. By comparing results it is possible to determine the coefficients of efficiency of various designs of snow fences.

This research has led to the discovery of a new method of protection called "the active struggle against snow." It was found that if several

Editor's Note: Largest nation in the world in territorial domain and with climate, ranging from the frosty Arctic to deserts and semi-tropical terrain, the U.S.S.R. has vital need for studies of effects of weather on railroads, crop growth and clothing under extremely variable conditions. Experimental center for these studies is the Moscow Laboratory of Climate whose activities are described by a Soviet scientist working there.

raised barriers are placed on both sides of the railway road-bed, leaving a comparatively narrow opening between the top of the barriers, and a current of wind and snow be blown through the opening, the wind (as shown) will force the mass of snow beyond the railway cut.

This method of struggle against snowdrifts is already in use on the railways of Siberia.

Mastery of the complex of temperature and humidity is a further complication of the methods of laboratory climate. Progress is being made in

determining the hardness of various crops under conditions of frost, heat and drought. This calls for highly scientific regulation of the temperature of the air. With the laboratory's "frost machine" it is possible to obtain, without leaving Moscow, a thermal and hydrometric soil regime which corresponds exactly to the soil regime of, let us say, Station Skovodnik on the Ussuriysk Railway in the Far East.

Glazed frost and ice-crust on winter wheat is an extremely widespread phenomenon in the Ukraine; but up to this time it has never been studied. In the Moscow Laboratory of Climate the experimenter obtains ice-crust wheat stalks for study without waiting for weather conditions.

There is yet another original problem in which the Moscow Laboratory of Climate has done important work: the testing of lubricants. At the laboratory is a railway car bearing-box inside of which is mounted the greased end of the axle. The qualities of lubricating grease in different seasons of the year and in various geographical zones can be studied under every imaginable climatic condition by creating in the room corresponding climatic regimes, which vary from the awful cold of Siberia in the dead of winter to the tropical heat of Central Asia in July and August, while day and night the axle rolls "on its way."

There are still more complex apparatus in which experiments are enlarged upon. One is an aerodynamic section and in the lower part a chamber for conditioning the air temperature. Humidity and wind-velocity are obtained in the testing chamber.

The control system of the measuring instruments is comparatively simple, especially the "three-element" switch-board. Heating, cooling, dampening operation on an extremely wide range.

By subjecting various kinds of fabrics to these tests, the Moscow Laboratory of Climate assists in creating the most convenient and appropriate clothing for all kinds of industrial conditions.

Humor in Indian's Stone Carving Intrigues Scientists

Satire Shows Speech Making in Maya Land

PHILADELPHIA.

A MASTERPIECE of ancient American art portrayed with a sense of humor.

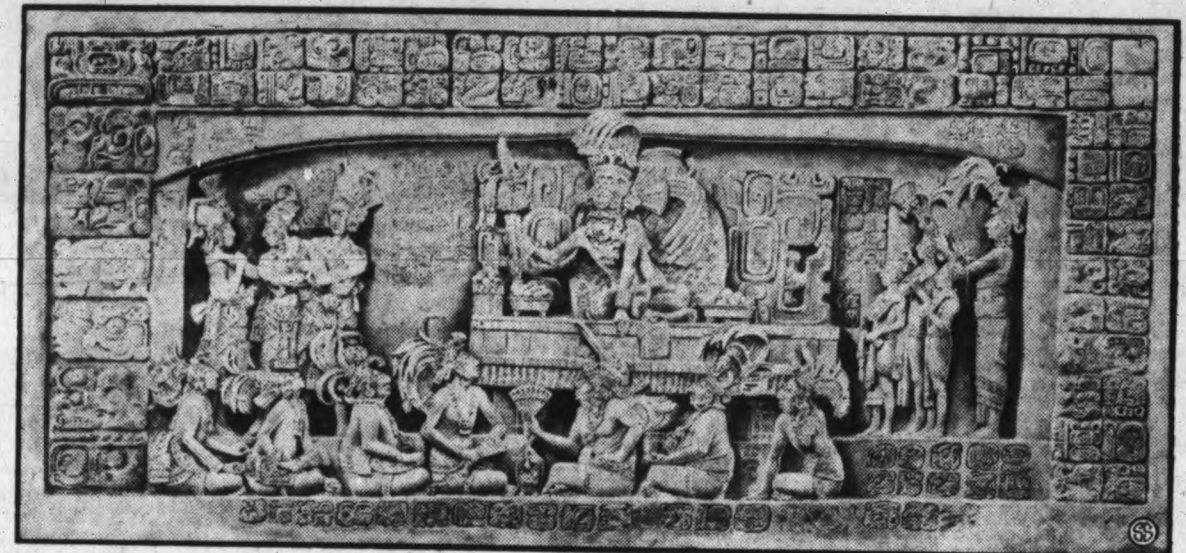
This discovery from ruins of a Mayan Indian city in Guatemala is intriguing archaeologists, who call it a "delightful surprise."

It appears that America's "most highly civilized Indians, the Mayas, were not afraid to satirize themselves and their leaders as they looked in public meetings. Sculptors and painters usually pretend that important occasions go off smoothly, with everybody on his dignity. This Indian sculptor knew otherwise, and dared to play lightly with such a scene, even though his stone art was to adorn the doorway of a lovely and dignified temple.

As a result, modern America can see for itself what it might have suspected, that American audiences over 1,000 years ago included the whisperers, the man who pokes the fellow in front, the speaker who mumbles and turns his head. They are all there, portrayed by an unknown sculptor in a scene that some critics have pronounced the finest known specimen of Mayan art in stone.

When the stone lintel was discovered at the ruins of Piedras Negras by an expedition of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, the carving was badly worn and damaged, but its beauty and importance were evident. Six dates on the lintel in Mayan hieroglyphics were read by Dr. J. Alden Mason of the expedition, and none was later than December 9, 157 A.D.

Now, an attempt to reconstruct the sculpture has been made, by ex-



An ancient Mayan chief, at least, ruled without dictatorship, as the above stone carving illustrates. Although for use over the doorway of a temple, the sculptor satirized the audience of high officials listening to their chief. The man who whispers, the one who pokes the man in front of him, the neck-stretcher, and the man who can't quite hear, are all there. Some critics have called this work the "finest known specimen of Mayan art in stone."

tending in a drawing the broken-off lines of human figures to show what the Indian group was doing in the picture. Marred as it is, the scene retains many cues to pose and costume that an expert eye can visualize in their original complete state.

Miss M. Louise Baker, an artist with long experience in archaeological art, was asked to work out the problem. Presenting her drawing, now finished, in the museum's bulletin, Miss Baker vividly points out amusing touches in the Indian's work.

"Two of the trio," she writes, referring to the left-hand group, "forgetful of the occasion, are entirely absorbed in their own argument,

while the third, indignantly bracing himself upon outspread feet, gives a vicious bump with his hip (breaking his own obsequious pose for the moment), demanding attention."

"The seated figures are very human in manner and detail. The left dignitary gently pokes the friend in front to ask what it is all about. The friend, willing to accommodate, vainly tries to peer over the intervening mass of feathers, bracing himself on his foot, in his effort to see a taut neckline giving the cue."

"The next man complacently toys with his tassel, his sleek round body oozing contentment. The fourth in line is a lean, capable young man, to

whom the chief is evidently directing his words and attention. The fifth, the patriarch of the row, has slumped in the shadow of his master, his fan arrested in mid-air. The sixth, holding his vase upon his knee, absent-mindedly fingers his beads.

"The last man, and the only one whose face was not completely destroyed, has lost interest after a fruitless attempt to hear and his hand has probably dropped from cupping his ear to trying with his ear-plug."

"The group at the right was the most difficult. An attachment for a foot was finally discovered, proving that four figures instead of three were filling the niche. These compar-

ative height of knees gave evidence that two boys, a youth, and a grown attendant comprised the party. Anatomically, it is impossible to group them otherwise."

The lintel is of buff-colored limestone, 24x49 inches. The poses of the figures, which have been called by Dr. Mason "Greek in quality," are praised by Miss Baker. The clothing and the objects held by the Indians are so exquisitely shown in details that they add to modern knowledge of the ancient Mayan civilization. Even the fingernails on the hand of the chief are perfectly shown in the original, which Miss Baker declares "must be seen to be appreciated."

WATER IS COSMETIC FOR INTERNAL USE

Eight Glasses Daily Needed For Health

By ALICIA HART

EIGHT glasses of water a day—eight hours' sleep per night—fifteen minutes of exercise in the morning—these are the simple routines that cost nothing, but which are the very fundamentals of true beauty. A woman who cannot find time for them is rare. One who refuses to do so obviously cares little about her health and good looks.

Before you try any fancy remedies for spring fever or let anyone persuade you that you simply must take a cruise you can't afford, map out a health routine and stick to it for three weeks. If, at the end of that period, you feel and look not a bit better, not only should you start wondering what is wrong, you had better see a doctor and find out.

First of all, rearrange your daily schedule to allow for eight hours' sleep. If you have to get up at 8 o'clock, go to bed at 11:30 and resolve to be asleep by 12 o'clock. This may be a bore and seem like a hardship, but do it anyway, at least during the three weeks' health test period. Although it means cutting short your lunch hour, walk briskly for fifteen minutes a day. Breathe deeply as you stride along.

Improper breathing, by the way, is another fault a good many of us have. We sit with shoulders hunched forward, crowding our lungs and taking shallow, shallow breaths instead of healthy, energy-giving, deep ones. See that some of the routines in your morning's daily dozen include breathing exercises.



Drink two glasses of warm water on rising—for beauty as well as health—is an injunction followed by Starlet Cecilia Parker.

Wool From Italian Milk Failure In German Test

Synthetic wool made in Italy from casein, the protein, has failed under German laboratory tests for strength and elasticity, reported Dr. K. Graefe in The Journal of Applied Chemistry (Zeitschrift für angewandte Chemie).

Single fibres of the widely-hailed Italian artificial wool were compared with fibres of natural merino wool. When dry, natural wool fibres could carry a load of 7.5 grams before breaking, while fibres of the "cheese wool" broke under a load of only 3.7 grams. There was an even greater discrepancy in the strength of the two kinds of fibres when wet. Then the natural

wool required a load of 5.2 grams to break it, and the synthetic fibres only 1.7 grams.

"Cheese wool" fibres made an especially poor showing under the stretch test. They could be stretched to only 93 per cent more than their original length before they broke, whereas a natural wool fibre withstands from 500 to 1,000 bendings.

Dr. Graefe thinks that the failure of casein wool may be traced to the shape of its individual molecules. The molecules of all good fibres—whether natural like cotton and silk, or artificial like rayon—are long and slender, miniature fibres themselves. The

Scientist Tells How To Save Sponge Crop

Sponge-fishing methods in modern Florida are still as wasteful and destructive as they were 2,000 years ago in ancient Greece.

Dr. Paul Bartsch of the U.S. National Museum points out in Science. He would have sponge-fishing regulations modified so as to require the fishers to leave pieces of the living sponge attached to the bottom, or to throw the whole sponge is hauled up, to throw the living base back into the water. "In this way," he says, "the animal will regenerate lost parts in due time. The gathering of the sheepskin sponge would then be comparable to the shearing of a sheep instead of killing and fleeing it, as is done at present. By this method a continued crop would be assured."

TAPE MEASURE CARTRIDGE VARIES DISTANCE OF SHOT

A "tape-measure" bullet from which the propelling powder can be withdrawn like tape from a tape measure reel and the distance which the bullet will travel thereby controlled, is described in a patent (No. 2,043,256) issued here to R. D. McLeod Jr. of the U.S. Army, at Aberdeen, Md.

In firing pieces of the Stokes mortar type, the powder charge sometimes comes in a box, or what is called a cartridge case. It looks like a coffee can. This is slipped down the muzzle of the gun with the projectile on top of it. The powder is ignited and the explosion hurls the shell toward its target.

To vary the distance the shell travels, it has been customary to take the top off the cartridge and scoop out the extra portion of the powder before loading the gun. McLeod's invention eliminates the need for removing the top and taking out excess powder in this slow and inconvenient manner. He puts a slot in the side of the cartridge and rolls up the powder in the form of a strip, like a tape measure with the end sticking out of the slot.

The powder strip is marked off in yards which indicate how far the length of strip remaining in the cartridge will fire the shell. Thus by withdrawing parts of the strip and tearing the withdrawn portions off at the markings, the gunner can control the range, rapidly and without danger to himself.

molecules of casein are short and lumpy, and do not pull together,

Directed Radio To Serve Astronomers

PASADENA, Calif.

BY PICKING up a special telephone on their desks, scientists at the California Institute of Technology and the Astrophysical Observatory, home of the 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar about 100 miles away, can establish instant radio communication.

Eventually the ultra-shortwave experimental radio stations at Palomar and Pasadena will be so developed in technique that astronomers at the 200-inch telescope eyepiece can converse with observers at the Mount Wilson Observatory 100-inch, at present the world's largest telescope, about new phenomena in distant space.

At present the stations, W6KXX at Pasadena and W6KYY at Palomar, are being used to study the behavior of short waves and for communication on problems concerning construction of the 200-inch telescope plant.

Very little data is available on short radio waves so the research being conducted with the two stations is expected to have an important bearing upon future development of shorter waves for commercial communications.

These stations operate on a seven-metre band, or below ten metres, the limit set for practical commercial use.

To test the effects of humidity and temperature upon these short waves, scientists are stationed on Mount Wilson with a "noise" machine which records the intensity of a constant

wave broadcast between the stations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

First one station, then the other sends out radio beams or signals for extended periods for observation of climatic effects. When engineers at Palomar or Caltech wish to converse with each other about construction problems, the beam is cut off to enable conversation.

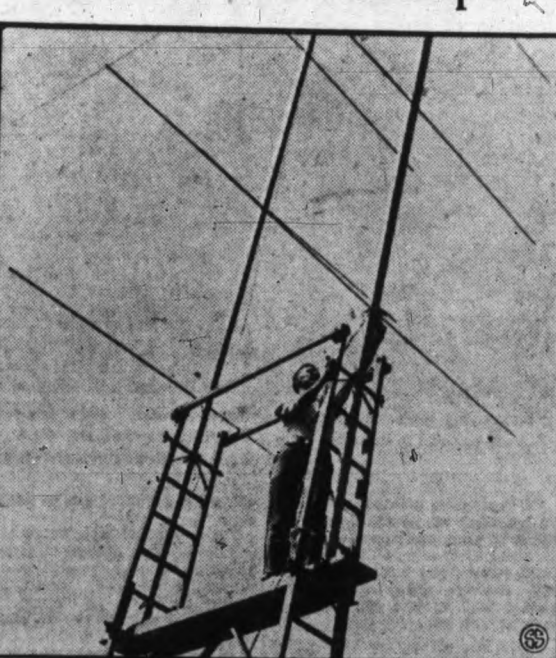
Instead of microphone, the men talk via a telephone set. Perfection of the shortwave technique eventually will cause the telephone of the person desired to ring and he can use the instrument just like an ordinary phone.

Since these short waves travel in a straight line, or from point to point, special antenna is required. The antenna of the two stations are pointed directly at each other, resulting in a focus effect.

The experimental phases of the radio development are in charge of Prof. S. S. Mackeown of Caltech, Dr. Austin Bailey of Bell Telephone Laboratory, assisted by Emmett M. Irwin, Croxall Le Grand and J. W. Linberger.

There are no other radio stations with such a short wavelength on the coast, so the only communication possible is between the stations.

Radio To Link Telescopes



The new observatory atop Mt. Palomar, California, where the great 200-inch telescope will be erected, and the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena are now connected by a shortwave directed radio telephone system just completed. The directional towers of the transmitter are shown above. Scientists may converse over the 100 mile separation merely by picking up a special telephone on their desks. Ultimately Mt. Wilson Observatory will join the radio circuit.

Dupont Synthetic Rubber Gains Chemical Award

THE CHEMICAL and Metallurgical Engineering Award for chemical engineering achievement has been presented to the organic chemicals department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company.

A bronze plaque, emblematic of the award, was presented to Lamont duPont by Dr. A. E. Marshall, chairman of the committee of award. Mr. duPont thereupon presented the plaque to Edmond G. Robinson, general manager of the duPont company's organic chemicals department.

S. D. Kirkpatrick, editor of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, which sponsors the award, explained that the award had been made for "meritorious achievement in the successful large-scale production of synthetic rubber, known as 'DuPrene,' of synthetic camphor and of a variety of other essential organic chemicals and dyestuffs."

MANY ENGINEERS PRESENT

Among the guests at the dinner were Irene duPont, chairman of the board of the duPont company, and a group of fifteen executives, chemists and chemical engineers of that organization: Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation; Father J. A. Nieuwland of the department of chemistry, Notre Dame University, whose original research led to the synthesis of artificial rubber by the duPont chemists; Dr. Martin H. Ittner, president-elect of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and Dr. Roger Adams, president of the American Chemical Society.

The synthetic rubber, Dr. Marshall said, is made from ordinary acetylene gas, such as was used a generation ago in bicycles lanterns and Prestolite lamps for the first automobiles. Synthetic camphor is made from American turpentine.

In his presentation address Dr. Marshall enumerated a number of recent achievements in organic chemistry by American chemists and chemical engineers, among which he singled out for particular mention a new process for making gasoline out of natural gases and from oil refinery gases, a new process for extracting iodine from the salt brines formerly wasted in California oilfields and the successful casting of the 200-inch telescope disk.

Mr. Robinson, who spoke after a brief acceptance speech by Lamont duPont, expressed his confidence that the cost of artificial rubber would be reduced in the near future to such

a degree "that it may displace natural rubber to a very large extent."

GREATER SUCCESSES FORECAST

"All of our chemists and engineers who have been working on 'DuPrene,'" Mr. Robinson added, "are striving toward this goal and I suspect that the ultimate result may exceed even their most sanguine expectations."

The making of synthetic camphor, he said, "completed another step on the long road of making America free from foreign domination."

Because of its superior resistance to oil, gasoline and many other solvents as compared with natural rubber, and particularly because of its exceptional resistance to flex-cracking and oxidation, Mr. Robinson added, artificial rubber has replaced natural rubber for many purposes and has created also new markets for the rubber industry "since it can be used for purposes for which natural rubber is totally unsuitable."

With a new plant which has been completed this year, he said, "it has finally been possible to equal the demand of those rubber manufacturers who are eager to produce articles of DuPrene."

Mr. Kirkpatrick said the award recognizes "group effort and industrial teamwork, rather than the spectacular performance of the individual scientist, engineer or industrialist." Its purpose is to "stimulate group effort through a broader participation of chemical engineers in the affairs of industry."

MAKE METALLIC MANGANESE

Bright sheets of pure metallic manganese are produced from low-grade ores by a new process of leaching and electrolysis developed by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Success came in the hunt for a simple and cheap process when an ingenious method of maintaining constant acidity of the electrolyte used was discovered. Large manganese deposits in reach of Boulder Dam power will be made available by the new government research.



Farm and Garden



Two Brothers Set Out New Seed Farm By Century-old Cottage In Saanich

Blue and Gold Are Favorite Flower Colors

By A.L.P.S.
THERE is a little wooden cottage which has watched the changing scenery in the lovely Mount Newton Valley for almost a century. The forest lapped at its door when its boards were newly-hewn—a forest through which the white man went to battle the red man long ago—and now, with moss covering its roof, the aged house is surrounded by flowers—acres of flowers.

It is perhaps a strange thing that this pioneer property, on which is said to stand the oldest house in Saanich, should support the newest seed farm of two of the youngest agriculturists on the island.

Six years ago, Roland and Charley Hills were two teen aged apprentices grubbing among rows of plants, learning the seed business. At nights they worked on a correspondence course in agriculture.

Today these two young brothers have one of the largest seed farms in the province—twenty-five acres scattered throughout the island and in the interior. Not only have they contracts with British seed houses, which provide the main outlet for island produce of this type, but they supply the western stores of F. W. Woolworth & Co. with all their seeds.

Starting with a few annuals in their garden, the Hills brothers expanded to three acres on Wilkeson Road in 1931. Then, as they got more and more business, they increased their acreage, until this year they set out twenty acres at Mount Newton on the forty-acre Warren farm. They still have their original acre at Marigold, which they now use as a trial ground. They also have under contract five acres at Oliver in the Okanagan, where H. Seely grows onions and corn and such things as will not do well here.

RETAIL BUSINESS
The retail business started in a friendly way for the boys. They knew the western superintendent of the five and ten-cent stores and he agreed to take a few samples of seeds. In 1934 the Hills brothers were providing Woolworth stores in Victoria and Vancouver with seed, while this year they have all the stores in British Columbia and the prairies.

"You see, it's better for them," Charley Hills said. "Before they had to send all the way to Toronto when they ran out. Now they're always writing or wiring me, and I can get seed to Vancouver in a day, and to the prairies in two or three."

With this "rush stuff over quick" business, how do the boys know how much to grow? Well, they don't; they just guess at it, but their guess is not usually far out. Woolworths tell them how much they figure they will need in the winter, and the boys put down just twice as much, which allows for any eventualities whether due to human or weather conditions.

Their retail business, which takes about half the seed they raise, means that they have to grow a pinch of everything. However, the boys get a rough idea of the gardeners' changing fancy.

ZINNIA POPULAR
Western Canada is now turning to the zinnia, they say. Antirrhinums, which slumped badly due to rust, are coming back. Double nasturtiums rate highly.

White bunching onions are far and away the first choice in the vegetable garden. Then follow carrots, beets and radishes.

As far as color is concerned, the

blue and gold are favorite flower colors.

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Pete Warren, owner of the Mount Newton farm, beside a stack of pea pods.



Charley and Roland Hills, two young men who have built up one of the largest seed farms on the island in the last five years, are shown in the above picture standing in a field of Dixie Sunshine marigolds at Mount Newton.



The century-old wooden cottage on the Warren farm which, is said to be the oldest house in Saanich is shown in the above picture behind rows of seed plants.

selected a double African daisy of golden color, but they got it so double that it would not produce seed. Besides testing for type, the Hills test for germination. They put a sample into an incubator, and after a fixed number of days they take it out and get the percentage of sprouting.

Prices vary with size but, except for sweet peas which have been steadily dropping for the last three years, are

much better. Panicles bring the growers most—\$45 a pound—but you can only get fifteen pounds from an acre.

Though the weather at the present time is ideal for harvesting, the late spring was not appreciated by seed growers, and the early summer rains brought on weeds.

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British Breed Pacifist Bees

"Pacifist" bees that use their stings only under the most extreme provocation, have been produced by special breeding methods at the Clifton Zoological Park in Bristol, England. Further efforts are being made to perpetuate the breed and to make them even more loath to unsheath their natural weapons.

Garden Hints For This Week

Do not be over anxious to cut the leaves off the tomatoes. Allow the fruit to get a fair size before any pruning is done.

Feed the chrysanthemums and disbud those for specimen blooms.

Spanish iris bulbs may be planted.

Hedges should have their last trim for the season.

Early planted bulbs are best.

Sweet Williams can be grown from cuttings.

It is said that rose cuttings will root in a solution of vinegar and water, half and half.

How to Kill Garden Slugs

Garden slugs are frequently numerous on heavy land where they do considerable damage to beans, lettuce, cabbages, cauliflowers and other crops. Like other pests, the slugs can be more easily controlled if immediate attention is given before they increase in numbers. Infested plants and slugs should be dusted with hydrated lime in the evening after the sun has gone down and feeding has commenced. Care should be taken to cover the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves and the soil immediately surrounding the plants.

Hydrated lime is effective only when in the form of a light dry powder. It becomes hard when subjected to moisture, and in that condition it is not injurious to slugs. For this reason, a few light applications of lime at intervals of three or four days are much more effective than one heavy dose.

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Brighten Up Garden With Summer Heaths

By HORACE WHITEHEAD

NEVER have we seen such a wealth of bloom on the summer flowering heaths. In fact, even the bell heathers, after being practically killed out, have come to life and are flowering more prolifically than ever.

We know that our readers will wish to know just which ones of the ericas are flowering now and, of course, which ones do the best. Pride of place should go to calluna vulgaris. We do not pretend to understand why this heather does not come under the erica or heath. There is evidently a distinction without a difference which, perhaps, does not interest the majority of gardeners.

Heath or heather, calluna vulgaris is well worth its place in a garden. Its usual height seems to be from twelve to eighteen inches, but its spread may be indefinite. The flowers which seem to clothe the whole plant are very dainty and of a delicate pink. The white form of calluna vulgaris does not grow quite as tall but is a very charming mate. Neither of these plants are fastidious, as long as the soil is nice and light. No doubt the addition of some peat in any kind of soil would be beneficial to all members of the heath or heather family.

Calluna vulgaris supplies several varieties, all of which are good. Variety alpestris is excellent. The bush does not attain anywhere near the height of its parent, but the flowers are larger and a much darker color, described as rosy carmine. It is a more vigorous plant as regards growth. Variety carnea is still more dwarf growing, and we think that as far as habit is concerned it is the better plant of any of the foregoing. Quite dense in foliage, with flesh-colored flowers, it makes a decidedly handsome bush. The double flowered or variety plena is very fine; it seems to flower earlier than the others and the blossom, which grows more in clusters, is rose colored. Its height is on a par with vulgaris or the type plant.

OFFSPRING OF WILD

It is with pride that we may assert that the great majority, excepting St. Daboc's heath or the Irish bell heathers, are the product of English moors. A great many of many beautiful varieties which these summer-blooming dwarf heath and calluna have given us are quite as much the offspring of the wild as the species themselves. Some may have originated as chance seedlings in gardens, but the rest have come from nature's own garden.

We have noted ourselves the many mixtures that originate in seedlings from our own garden, many of course not as good as their parents. One particular seedling turned out to be a plant of most delicate habit, with a distinct and dainty foliage, but from a flowering point of view it looks as though it may be a "wash-out." From the flower it turned out last year, it first season of flowering, they do not appear as anything worth while. We will give it a fair trial before condemning it.

To carry on with our heaths. Erica cinerea is most useful in the way of summer-flowering dwarf heaths. It is perhaps the earliest to flower (although tetralix may run it close), and its flowering season extends from midsummer to late August. It likewise has supplied many good varieties of notable attraction.

The type plant seldom exceeds a foot in height, spreads rapidly, and its twisted and much-branched habit make it a very attractive plant. Its flowers, which are of good size, are rose-violet in verticillate clusters. As we have not grown any of the different varieties of cinerea we will not venture to describe or criticize them.

BELL HEATHERS

We have always considered as such and most gardeners are in the habit of calling St. Daboc's heath, the Irish heath, the bell heather. Bailey gives tetralix as the bell heather or cross-leaved heath. Anyhow, tetralix is another useful summer-flowering heath. This heath is more of a greyish green in foliage, exceptionally dainty, and the flowers cluster more at the top of the stems. Altogether it is an excellent plant. The flowers vary in shades of pink from among the different varieties, none of which have we grown.

Those that we speak of as the bell heathers, known as dabocia polifolia, are in fine form this summer. Owing to the last hard winter most of them necessitate cutting back, in most cases right to the ground. Those that were cut back have recovered enough to flower, those of the old plants that were not damaged are flowering better than ever.

We think that these heaths find their way into more gardens than any of the others. There must be something very fascinating about their hanging bells to warrant this call on them. No doubt they are pretty, and the purple and white planted together make a fine showing. Their only drawback is their susceptibility to winter damage.

Dabocia polifolia, although called the Irish heath, is not only indigenous to Ireland, but is described as being found in France, northern Spain and the Azores. There are several varieties of this heath besides the white. There is a bicolor form which we have not seen.

Erica ellaria, the Dorset heath, a slender trailer, is often considered the most beautiful of the English species. It has not proven hardy enough out here to be dependable. E. ellaria has distinct foliage and color, quite good to look upon and,

when well grown in a sheltered spot, can be a decided addition as a summer-flowering heath.

HYBRIDS

Several hybrids supposed to have originated from tetralix and perhaps ellaria are to be had out here. E. Watsoni has withstood the last two winters. A dainty ten to twelve-inch plant with big rosy pitchers is very dainty. H. Maxwell is brighter in color and larger than Watsoni, and Dawn, whose vivid rose-red blossoms rival those of ellaria in size. Dawn, we think, will turn out to be the best of these hybrids. Its dwarf habit, the color very bright and full, with racemes of unusual length, make it hard to beat.

Another hybrid is well spoken of in this group, and that is Williamsii. We have not grown this plant long enough to reliably discuss. Last, but by no means least, is the species E. vagans, or Cornish heath. We like the clusters of flowers at the ends of the branches of this heath. Its height varies, here. It seems to stay at a foot to eighteen inches in height, although it has been known to attain much more.

E. vagans has provided us with that superb variety St. Keverne, whose bright rose-crimson flowers in long tapering racemes are well known. The type plant has flowers of a rose-pink in color. Another plant of outstanding merit is Mrs. Maxwell, whose flowers are a rich, warm cerise. These two hybrids are both dwarf to the extent that they do not exceed a foot in height.

To sum up, as regards summer-flowering heaths, we advise our readers to find some spot in their gardens for a heath bed. If not room enough to have a heath bed, be sure to use some of them to brighten up the shrubbery or border.

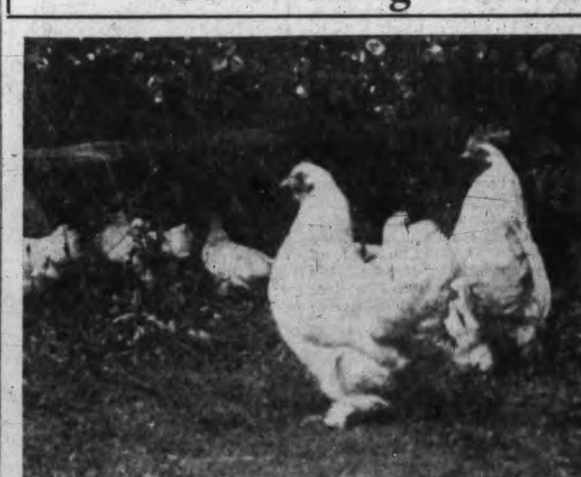
Time to Make New Lawn Now

The best time to sow lawn seed is the middle of August or a short time thereafter. There are a number of reasons for this choice of time, and the lawnmower will do well to heed them, if he wants to avoid trouble later. By planting a lawn now, the seeds will get a chance to germinate early, and make a considerable growth during the cool days of fall, thus providing a healthy mat of well advanced turf to start with in the spring.

An even better reason for planting in the late summer or fall is that it will eliminate many weeds which would normally take root with lawn seed planted in the spring. Most weed seeds germinate in the spring, in spite of the fact that they have matured and found sanctuaries in your lawn seedbed in summer and fall. By giving the lawn seed a chance to form an early turf, which will wake up early in the spring and renew its growth vigorously, you will choke out many of the weeds which must wait until spring to germinate.

Starting early and maintaining a vigorous growth is the secret of lawn making. To assist in this the gardener will do well to provide his lawn with applications of plant food to spur on this growth. When the lawn is made an application of four pounds for 100 square feet of area is recommended. Work the plant food into the top soil, wait a day, and then sow seed, rolling the bed lightly, and watering with a fine spray. In the spring an additional two pounds of plant food should be applied, and in many cases a second application is recommended, especially on bare spots.

New Bantam Chickens Solve Earwig Problem



R. H. BRYDEN, 2314 Mowat Street, Oak Bay, has a way of taking care of earwigs in the garden.

His quaint little Cochon bantams eat them up and mother and father and some of the chicks are shown in the above picture scurrying around the bushes searching for a snack.

"They like earwigs so much they'll readily eat anything else," Mr. Bryden declared.

The Cochon bantams, which are believed to be the only ones here, are of white color, closely feathered, with neat "apats." The feathering on their

Take Cuttings of Plants Now

Cuttings of tender and half-hardy bedding plants such as heliotropes, ageratums, lobellias and pelargoniums should be taken at the present time.

The usual striking mixture of loam, leaf mould and sand in equal parts should be used. Pack the earth firmly into the boxes. Select short, stubby growth for slips. Water them in with a fine-sprayed can and keep the frame close with the glass shaded, but not matted, as the sun heat is necessary to accelerate rooting.

International Flower Show

Victorians Will Have Chance to Compete in First Nation-wide Exhibition at Chicago

VICTORIA GROWERS of flowers, vegetables and fruits will have the opportunity to compete in the first continent-wide exhibition devoted exclusively to horticulture that has ever been held.

The occasion will be the International Horticultural Exposition, which will take place September 12 to 20, 1936, in the new International Amphitheatre at Chicago. Splendid facilities will be provided for the show and it will be staged by an advisory committee of prominent horticulturists.

Its sponsors proposed to give the same recognition to horticulture that for many years has been given to agriculture in the annual International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, expresses the belief that the exposition will have a strong appeal to many people throughout Canada.

"The opportunity to see and take part in a display of such magnitude, featuring the best production of the garden, will be not only a pleasure but a real education and help," says Dr. Christie. "It will be another great educational institution where interested persons may enjoy the displays and visit and exchange views."

The chairman of the exposition's advisory committee, Dr. J. C. Blair, head of the horticultural department at the University of Illinois, states that since the exposition will be held just before frost, when gardens are in full bloom, it should have the widest possible popular appeal. There will be a place in the exposition for exhibits from everyone interested in any phase of horticulture, amateur, professional and commercial growers, nurserymen, florists, garden clubs, associations, institutions and educational agencies.

Premium lists containing full details of the competitive classes will soon be ready for distribution to those addressing requests to the exposition headquarters at the Chicago Stock Yards.

The management announces that work has been already received from thirty state colleges, the Ontario Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture that they will give active co-operation to the exposition, and thirty-three state and national horticultural societies have indicated that their members will participate as exhibitors.

Whilst it is true that bone-meal is slow acting, it will eventually become available to the plants. Dissolved bone is more quickly ready for the use of the plant, after being applied to the soil.

Chickens Keep Fit In Cement House

Poultryman Has Had No Disease Among 60

Lace and Tulle Paris Trend for Autumn

PRESERVING OF FRUIT DESERVES ATTENTION

Jellies and Conserve Line Shelves of the Well-filled Fruit Cupboard



The whole art of home canning has been made simpler by modern methods, from tests for the need of pectin to the development of quick seals, like the cellulose film and rubber band used to cap the glasses and jars above.

CLEAVING jars of crimson and amber preserves, dark green, spicy pickles and glasses of jelly make the well-filled preserve cupboard a fine sight indeed.

Now is the time to fill those shelves. Fruits are to be had in abundance and there are bargains to be picked up. Every can and jar filled means treats in store for the winter.

Be sure the spices you use are fresh. This is important because the delicious, appetizing tang of condiments depends on the spices.

Here is a recipe for yellow tomato preserves that you are sure to like.

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES

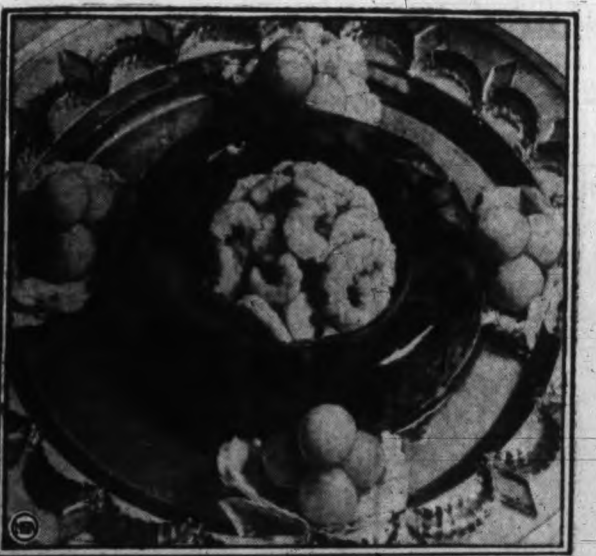
Two quarts small yellow tomatoes, 8 lemons, sugar.

Scald tomatoes and dip in cold water. Slip off skins and weigh. Add three pounds sugar to four pounds tomatoes. Wash lemons and cut in very thin slices, discarding seeds. Put fruit in preserving kettle, sprinkling sugar through the layers and let stand until sugar is dissolved. It will take six or eight hours. Then cook over a low fire until the fruit is clear. Put into sterilized pint or half-pint jars and seal. This is one of the prettiest of preserves. The tomatoes look like huge, translucent drops of amber and they are just as good to eat as they look. With hot toast and tea on a snowy winter afternoon, they are perfect.

GRAPE CONSERVE

This recipe originated in Dutchess County, New York, and is known as Cousin Alice's Grape Conserve.

CUTTING A MELON PAYS SALAD DIVIDENDS



Luscious contrasting flavors are provided by a melon marrow and pineapple ring in which succulent shrimp are nested.

SEEMS as if meals are chiefly salad these warm, throbbing days. And so the salad accessories take on new importance. Toasted crackers and Melba toast are always good with salad. So, any tiny brown bread sandwiches, Pumpernickel sandwiches go well with fish. Cinnamon toast is fine with fruit.

Certain salad combinations are traditional. We never tire of tomato and cucumber or an apple-celery-nut mixture. Fish and fruit have a natural affinity for each other, if one knows how to combine them.

Try firm-fresh grapes, pineapple, orange and grapefruit with them, for instance.

A jellied ring of melon marrow and pineapple juice as a nest for shrimp make a most delicate and unusual presentation of both the fish and the fruit. Such a salad with coffee and accompanying bread is a full meal and an inviting one for a hot noon.

The custom of serving several varieties of hot light rolls with firm whipped cream instead of butter is borrowed from Switzerland. Dig out

New Creations Show Dropped Decollette, Shorter Fronts, and Wider, Flaring Skirts



Dropped decollette, shorter front, wide skirt and strass buttons are all advance fashion hints incorporated in Robert Piquet's stunning creation. The medium is tulle with encrustations of organdie in the shape of stylized flowers. The green shoulder straps match the cape of soft green crepe.

PARIS.

THE WOMAN who has to buy one more evening dress right now should think seriously about fabrics. Certain materials are definitely labelled "summer" or "winter." These, in the case of the extra dress to finish out the summer season, should be avoided. On the other hand, lace, net and velvet are all-year-round mediums. So is faille. A gown fashioned from one of these will be as smart next winter or spring as it is at the moment.

Black, white or a solid color are the best choices for such an extra evening dress, with the contrasting element introduced in the trimming or, never still, in the form of a rainbow hem or vertical stripes down both sides of the skirt.

SLIM HIPLINE RETAINED

So far as style and silhouette are concerned, there is no doubt at all that the full skirt is going to make a very decided bid for favor. The mid-season collections demonstrated this in no uncertain manner and each creator interpreted this fashion in his own manner. While this fulness is often exaggerated around the hem, the modern, slim hipline is always retained.

Lucien Lelong, for example, cuts his full skirt in wide gores which stand out all around the figure, including the front. Robert Piquet does this, too, but shortens the skirt in front to emphasize the back slanting movement, with the hem usually trailing a few inches on the ground. Mainbocher goes further and cuts the front panel off at the knees, filling this space with a transparent tulle flounce. Chanel elicits her full skirts in front or at the side almost to the knees in a dress where as many as ten yards of fine black tulle, cut into graduated godets, are used.

DECOLLETTE BACK AND FRONT

Modernized bustle effects, by massing the extra fulness at the back, appear on the latest evening gowns and coats. Piquet shows a model in light navy faille where the fulness of the skirt is dragged back from the front to form a series of deep folds that stand out at the back under a group of gathers. Paquin, on the other hand, achieves the same movement in a dress, the skirt of which is composed of tiers of narrow frills which stand out slightly all the way



Good all year around is this attractive evening creation of Lucien Lelong. Made of superimposed layers of red, green, yellow and black tulle, the colors are repeated in the rainbow hem and edging of the pleated basque.

down the "dipping" back.

A point to bear in mind is that the newest evening necklines are decollette back and front—the high front and nude back is distinctly out of



The transparent front will be a feature of the smartest fall evening gowns. Mainbocher, for instance, edges the skirt in tulle. The body of the dress is of gauze crepe in pink, white and blue print.

the bodice attached to straps is newer. These straps, by the way, are often in a contrasting color to that of the dress, matching the belt on floral decoration.

Avoid Too Great Variety In Picnic Outing Lunch

By MARY E. DAGUE

THERE is a shady place down by the river where there is a carpet of green, a clump of overhanging willow trees, and the rippling of the water is like a gentle serenade.

It is our favorite picnic place, and now and then an August day comes along when the urge to pack up a lunch and go there is simply irresistible.

Children always love picnics. Adults usually like them, too, but there are many mothers who say "No" to the youngsters' requests to go picnicking because they fear the aftermath will be unpleasant. It need not be. Plan the outdoor lunch carefully, see that the children do not become too tired, and your picnic will bring none but pleasant memories.

EACH GETS PACKAGE

To begin with, it is wise to avoid too great a variety of foods. Children will lose their appetites if they see an unusual array of different

things to eat. The package picnic is ideal for small children. All the articles of food are wrapped separately in individual servings, packed in boxes, wrapped in heavy paper and firmly tied. When lunch time comes each child receives his own package.

Sandwiches hold first place in picnic menus and they can be highly nourishing. Vary the breads and choose the fillings with thought for their nutritive value. Chopped raw vegetables, jellies, cream cheese, cottage cheese, dried fruits and nuts that have been put through the food chopper, minced meats and peanut butter all make suitable fillings.

Hard-cooked eggs, plain or stuffed with finely-chopped vegetables moistened with mayonnaise, are wholesome and satisfying. They help to supply



For something delightfully different, try peanut butter biscuits—the peanut butter worked into the dough—and served with a piquant filling.

the vitamins often lacking in the average picnic lunch.

Peanut butter biscuits are delicious split and filled with a piquant filling. They are nourishing, too, and with fruit and a drink and cup cakes make a substantial picnic lunch. These were served recently by United Airlines on a picnic party flight over New York.

A thermos jug of milk and a small jar of home-made chocolate syrup or a can of one of the many excellent brands of prepared cocoa on the market will make it possible to produce a chocolate milk drink easily and quickly.

SIMPLE DESSERT BEST

The dessert should be simple. Ice cream always is a treat and if you have the equipment for carrying it, adds the final touch of perfection. Otherwise, well-mashed fruit and cup cakes or cookies are adequate and easy to pack. Pie is difficult to serve and is not desirable for a picnic meal for children.

If hot food is wanted, eggs can be scrambled over a campfire and bacon can be fried, using long green sticks on which to fasten the bacon. Older children may help cook the bacon. A soup or stew made at home and carried in a vacuum container can be reheated over a small fire easily.

PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 8 tablespoons peanut butter, ½ cup milk.

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Add peanut butter and work with a pastry blender, just as you would for pie crust. Cut in milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured molding board and knead lightly to coat outside evenly with flour. Roll about ¼ inch thick and cut with a floured biscuit cutter. Place on a greased pan and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for fifteen minutes.

Blueberry Pie, Rich and Juicy, Now a Dessert Without a Peer

IT IS THE berry pie season and the whole family can rejoice. Rich juicy raspberries, blueberries or blackberries between flaky, golden crusts—where is the dessert that is finer?

Canned berries, of course, may be used, but the berry pie supreme is to be had only when the berries themselves come fresh and ripe from the bushes.

Fruit pies of all varieties make splendid summer desserts when the rest of the meal is light. A wedge of apple pie with a glass of milk is a satisfying luncheon for a busy of-

fice worker. Berry pies with whipped cream are hearty enough to top off dinners in which the meat course is light. The ethereal concoctions known as chiffon pies can be served for party desserts.

Berry pies made with eggs are excellent to follow vegetable dinners. They are more desirable on cool days than hot, but you will find many a summer menu that needs just this type of dessert to finish it.

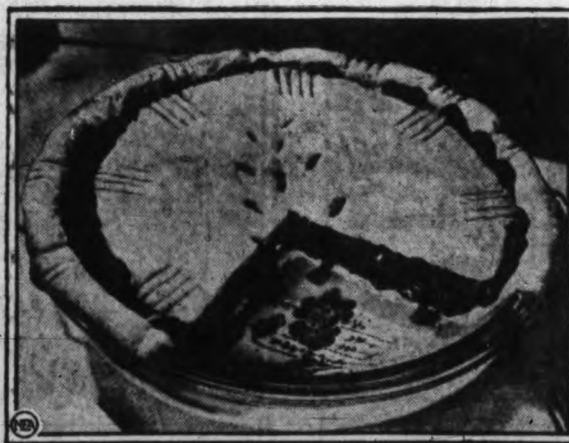
Plain berry pies are suitable desserts to serve with fish dinners. Broiled fish, creamed potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, tomato and cucumber salad and berry pie is a most appetizing summery dinner.

Remember that berry pies, like all fruit pies, will boil out if they have half a chance. I think berry pies and rhubarb pies are the worst offenders. Be sure to use a deep pie dish, build the crust up well around the edge, and press the two edges firmly together. Watch the pie while baking and as soon as the filling begins to boil, reduce the heat. This will cook the fruit and sugar to the thick syrupy stage desired but prevent vigorous boiling which sends the juice out between the two crusts.

FRESH RED RASPBERRY PIE

One quart red raspberries, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups flour, 5 tablespoons lard or other shortening, 5 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 to 6 tablespoons ice water.

Mix and sift flour and salt and work in shortening with pastry blender.



Fresh berry pies are the rare treat of summer. If they are made with a top crust smaller than the pie, the tendency to boil over in baking is reduced.

remaining sugar over fruit. Dot with butter and sit on top crust and bake as in the preceding recipe. When the pie is about half done, shake it from side to side. This prevents the sugar from lumping at one side or on the bottom.

APRICOT GINGERBREAD

Two cups apricots drained from juice, 1 cup molasses, ½ cup boiling water, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons ginger, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melted shortening, ¼ cup of sugar.

Place apricots in a well-buttered shallow baking dish. Mix and sift any ingredients. Add water to molasses. Combine mixtures, adding shortening and beat hard. Pour over apricots and bake forty minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve warm with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, yolks 2 eggs.

Melt two tablespoons butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk—just as you do to make any white sauce. Season with salt and pepper and put over hot water. Beat egg yolks very slightly and stir in four or five tablespoons of the hot sauce. Stir this into the rest of the sauce and add butter. Stir until melted and stir in lemon juice. Remove from heat and serve.

Harold Lloyd Takes His Comedy Seriously



The Lloyd family, above, includes, left to right, Peggy, Harold Jr., Harold, Gloria and Mrs. Lloyd, who was Mildred Davis, before they were married in 1923.

His Films Are Rare Because He Is So Hard to Please

By PAUL HARRISON
The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

THE REASON you see so few Harold Lloyd comedies is that scarcely anybody seems able to write a Harold Lloyd story. Mr. Lloyd himself will tell you that it is absolutely necessary to have a story. "Not like the silent days when I'd get a gag man, a director and a general idea, and we'd start in the middle of a picture, maybe, shooting toward both ends without knowing how it eventually would begin or finish."

So now the producer-star spends much of his time granting audiences to authors, authors' agents and other purveyors of ideas colossal and terrific. Some of the writers are internationally famous. They or their representatives talk, and Lloyd listens, dead-pan. After half an hour he says, "Sorry, but I got a date to go bowling. Maybe you can sell that story to Spanky McFarland or Stepin Fetchit."

Only two naturals—both Broadway hits—have come to his attention in the last three years. One was "The Milky Way," which he bought and made into a successful picture. The other was "Three Men on a Horse," for which he would have paid \$175,000 except that it was not for sale.

DUE FOR MANY CHANGES

AFTER he gets a story, though, Lloyd usually strays far from the script during production, and then remakes the picture following the first preview. The original version of "For Heaven's Sake!" was so bad that he walked out in the middle of the initial showing. Then he worked furiously for three months remodeling it to acceptable form.

He is fond of observing that making comedies is a very serious business. In 1922, at the age of twelve, he was playing Little Abe in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and dreaming of being a great dramatic star.

Later, working for Hal Roach, he



The athletic Mr. Lloyd does not confine his breath-taking activities to the screen, as many of his fagged-out guests will testify. This sort of stunt is easy for him.

rented a street car and several miles of unused track. While bystanders cheered, she pursued the car all along the route, shouting maledictions and threats to quit.

MASTER AT OWN GAME

PRINCIPAL amusement on a Lloyd set these days is the word game he introduced. The object is to form five-letter words, crossword puzzle fashion, and it is played on specially printed forms provided by Lloyd.

Not even the most erudite authors

or etymologists have a chance against Lloyd, the master, because he set a whole corps of secretaries to transcribing all the five-letter words from an unabridged dictionary. He has memorized thousands of them—words such as hamlik, pipit, acrye and xebec. The funnyman is hypercritical of his own performances, but a pleasant and lenient boss. Almost everyone on his staff has been there more than a decade. Wally Howe, bearded bit-actor, has been Lloyd's stooge and handyman for twenty years.

MOVIE REVIEWS

An Objective War Film Is "The Road to Glory," and "Jailbreak"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "The Road to Glory" and "Jailbreak," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

"The Road to Glory," from a story and screen play by Joel Sayre and William Faulkner; directed by Howard Hawks; produced by Darryl F. Zanuck for Twentieth Century-Fox, starring Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore and June Lang.

After Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory" and Irwin Shaw's "Bury My Dead" we cannot but be impatient with any such objective, yet romanticized, treatment of war in the film "The Road to Glory." All the more impatient because, much against our personal convictions, we find our interest caught up emotionally, our attention pinioned, our imagination captured by the photoplay. Even though it is a stirring, dramatic and vivid picture, that should not defend it: war should not be considered dispassionately; we should not be beguiled into liking a film that regards it so. And yet, resentfully or not, we must confess that we did.

Joel Sayre and William Faulkner have written their screen play with the impersonality of a veteran newspaper man's account of a fire; Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang, Gregory Ratoff and the others have not so much attempted to interpret their characters as to delineate them; Howard Hawks has accepted his material eagerly if unquestioningly, has filmed it graphically and with no waste

effort. The result is a detached, uneditorialized and inconclusive report on certain dramatic incidents which, for the film's purposes, are presumed to have occurred on the western front.

To describe any one of these episodes as being the central theme would be to give it a significance out of all proportion. Dramatically there is little to choose between the triangular romance of Captain La Roche, Lieutenant Denet and Monique, the pretty war nurse; or the enlistment of Captain La Roche's father as a private, his cowardice and fatal blunder in action, his act of redemption in an ultimate scene; or the company's discovery that the German appears are mining their trench and that they must hold their position until replacements arrive; or the horrifying advance across No Man's Land to capture a ruin which shortly is to be blasted into nothingness by an allied barrage.

There is, during the swift chronicle of these dissociated events, an underlying theme: the glory of service, of regimental tradition, selfless discipline and sacrifice. War pictures have sanctified this concept before, and here again we are persuaded that heroes die gloriously, with trumpets blowing a charge and with time for a pathetic last word.

At this stage of social enlightenment we have a right to expect something more, a word or two, perhaps, on the significance and the ultimate value of their sacrifice.

Monique, the nurse, does raise the question, "What sense does it make just to die?" she asks Denet. "Why do you all have to die?" And

Denet ("comforting her," in the words of the script) replies, "That question has been asked as many times as men have died—but the answer hasn't satisfied anybody or stopped men from killing each other." That is the only conclusion, "The Road to Glory" reaches. It is one of the things we resent, even though the picture, considered objectively, is a grim, austere and absorbing war film. The work of the cast is faultless. Warner Baxter as the sleepless, death-burdened company commander, Fredric March as the lieutenant, June Lang as Monique, Gregory Ratoff as the comic polli, Victor Kilian as a sergeant, Lionel Barrymore as the captain's father—these and many others have added beyond measure in giving the picture a quality which compels our respectful admiration.

"Jailbreak," from a story by Jonathan Finn; screen play by Robert D. Andrews and Joseph Hoffman; directed by Nick Grinde; a Warner Brothers production, starring June Travis, Craig Reynolds and Barton MacLane.

Probably the fairest way to account for the new Strand picture, "Jailbreak," is that the Warner Brothers, unwilling to relinquish the lead in the production of public enemy stuff, devised it as a practice number for a wiry young man named Richard Purcell, upon whose shoulders the

future may place the gunman's burden at Warner's, now that Jimmy Cagney has departed.

As a matter of fact Mr. Purcell gives a better than average imitation of the Cagney type. "Through the current mad mixup of technical absurdity, pointless complication and convenient coincidence he follows the Cagney formula faithfully, wearing similar pinch-waisted topcoats and mist-colored snap brim hats, expressing himself in the sort of pithy idiom that Mr. Cagney made famous, and punctuating his argot with the familiar Cagney gestures. As no point in "Jailbreak," it must nevertheless be admitted, is a grapefruit pushed into a lady's face. A banana is substituted, and this more temperate mobster simply points it menacingly at the lady.

By arranging matters so that two sworn enemies occupy neighboring cells and work in the same prison workshop, the producers of "Jailbreak" make it a simple matter for a third party to step in, murder one of the feudists, Big Mike Egan, for the \$300,000 he has concealed on the outside, and direct suspicion toward Convict Ed. Slayden, who has threatened Egan's life. Here one of those unique Hollywood newspaper men (Craig Reynolds) enters, leaving the rest of the press clamoring at the prison gates for news, and solves the murder while Barton MacLane

quaintly chases down the obvious clues after the manner of some of the screen's most maligned detective chiefs. A personable and pleasingly natural young woman, Miss June Travis, pops illogically in and out of the prison offices during the story. She eventually agrees to marry the newspaper man, thereby inducing a Hollywood city editor to contribute the film's most glaring technical error, a \$75 a week raise to the young man as a wedding present.

Success of Edward Everett Horton Is to Be Able to Mimic Folks

One of Hollywood's Most Popular Screen Comics

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

THE GREAT actor Louis Mann used to say to Edward Everett Horton, "My boy, I cannot understand why you continue on these blessed boards when, right in this town, there's a demand for good street cleaners."

All of which goes to show that Horton had a stern and thorough upbringing in the theatre. Mann's suggestion was not put seriously, for he developed Horton "on a walk-on bit in 1908 to leading roles within the next five years. Of course the old troupier—now probably whirling in his tomb—never guessed that his protegee would sink to the low estate of movie acting. And as a comedian at that.

Nor did Horton guess his own fate for a good many years. He filled many a place in the theatre—stage manager, director, producer and star—and played in everything from "Macbeth" to "Charlie's Aunt."

The screen first saw him in 1921, but it was two years before he became typed as a comic. Maybe you remember him in the silent "Ruggles of Red Gap," or "Beggars on Horseback."

"What established me as a case of insanity," Horton recalled, "was a sequence of pictures like 'The Hot Tent,' 'The Aviator,' and 'The Terror,' which was the second talkie ever made."

HE IS STILL FIDGETY

He still gave most of his time to the stage, and for five years had his own theatre and acting company in Hollywood. Three years ago he pledged exclusive allegiance to the screen. The reason: money.

"I couldn't believe the salaries offered, and now and then I still think there must be a catch in it somewhere. It makes me nervous in front of the camera, and whenever a



Edward Everett Horton as he appears on the screen.

new part is offered me, I have qualms about being able to do it well enough. I'm scared half to death when I go to previews. Often I've thought that I'd like to try directing, but I



"Horton, the Builder," at home with two pets from his kennel of dogs—and cats.

wouldn't dare take chances with so much of other people's money. All this is funny, because I never was the least bit nervous around the theatre."

NO REST IN SUMMER

Horton has appeared in fifty-four pictures. The most recent is Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon," a pretentious offering to be released in the autumn. By the time you read these lines, though, the comedian will be on his way to England for a couple of movies. Then back to Hollywood for three more commitments. So, you see, he is pretty busy.

JUST ACTS NATURAL

It is an essentially simple formula that he has for humor. His kind of humor, anyway. "People are most amused by the things they most easily recognize," he expounded. "You're sure to get a laugh just by holding up a mirror to nature."

"Only this morning I got a letter from a woman who said, 'When my husband picks up a matchbox he shakes it exactly the way you always do on the screen.'"

"In another letter a woman said, 'My little boy makes just the kind of faces you do. We had an ancestor named Horton, and we may be related.'"

"Well, there are two good examples of what I'm trying to explain. The woman with the matchbox-shaking husband does not laugh at him, and the other woman probably does not giggle whenever she looks at her son. But they laugh when they watch me, because they can say, 'Now isn't that exactly like my Henry!'"

quaintly chases down the obvious clues after the manner of some of the screen's most maligned detective chiefs.

A personable and pleasingly natural young woman, Miss June Travis, pops illogically in and out of the prison offices during the story. She eventually agrees to marry the newspaper man, thereby inducing a Hollywood city editor to contribute the film's most glaring technical error, a \$75 a week raise to the young man as a wedding present.

EARLY TO BED ADVOCATE

The red-faced, pouchy-eyed Horton makes full use of the little private life allotted him, and never goes out to parties. Not that he is anti-social; indeed, he has what he calls a baronial complex—gives a party at his own house almost every day he does not happen to be working. These are daytime parties, though, because he goes to bed at dusk and rises at 5.30 a.m.

All Hollywood knows him as "Horton, the Builder." Eleven years ago he began building a house on his nine-acre estate at Encino, and is still at it. The way things look now he will have reached the physical limits of the project in another three or four years. It is a rambling establishment of many different levels, and drives architects crazy.

"I like to think of it as Colonial," said Horton—the Builder, a little wistfully. "But that is not the opinion of people who come to visit me."

ROOF OVER A ROOF

A few weeks ago he called in a builder and said, "Make me another room reaching from here to that rock yonder. How far is that?" The man measured and found it was forty-two feet. "Okay," said Horton. "And make the walls fifteen feet high."

"But the adjoining roof on the rest of the house isn't that high," protested the contractor. "Then build a second roof on the rest of the house so that it will be that high," the actor commanded. And so it came to pass.

BACHELOR—WITH RELATIVES

Horton never has married. His mother, sister and the latter's children live with him. Also an assortment of collies and sheepdogs, and two cats named Null and Void.

He plays tennis, collects ancient fifteenth and sixteenth century books, and reads himself to sleep studying the Baconian theory. He declines to argue the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, for fear of getting bombs in his mail.

Horton still has a gnawing nostalgia for the theatre. Sometimes, from his business office in a local theatre building, he goes down into the empty, darkened house and sits there, in the third row, dreaming.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine-Johnson—George Scarbo



GLADYS SWARTHOUT FIRST STUDIED SINGING WITH THE AID OF HER SISTER, ROMA, A TALENTED PIANIST.



KAROLE LOMBARD PLAYS TENNIS ALMOST DAILY, AVERAGING TWO SETS A DAY.



MARION TALLEY HEIGHT, 5 FEET 3 1/2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 107 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN NEVADA, MO., DEC. 20, 1906. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO MARRIAGES, ONE DIVORCE. EX-HUSBAND, MICHAEL RAUCHERSEN. PRESENT HUSBAND, ADOLPH ECKSTROM.



JOHN MILJAN MEMORIZED LINES FROM MORE THAN 100 PAGES OF SCRIPT FOR A ROLE IN A RECENT PICTURE.



RALPH BELLAMY HEIGHT, 6 FEET 1 1/2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 170 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN CHICAGO, ILL., JUNE 17, 1904. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE—TO CATHERINE WILLARD.



PAUL CAVANAGH HEIGHT, 5 FEET 11 1/2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 175 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN CHICAGO, ILL., DEC. 8, 1895. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.



BEAU BRUMMEL OF MOVIE TOWN OWNS 42 SUITS.



JOHN MILJAN MEMORIZED LINES FROM MORE THAN 100 PAGES OF SCRIPT FOR A ROLE IN A RECENT PICTURE.



PAUL CAVANAGH HEIGHT, 5 FEET 11 1/2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 175 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN CHICAGO, ILL., DEC. 8, 1895. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.

Mr. And Mrs.

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T COME OUT HERE IN YOUR SUSPENDERS. PUT ON A BELT

WHY— MEN ARE ALL GOING AROUND IN SUSPENDERS NOWADAYS

I DON'T CARE! I THINK THEY'RE SLOPPY-LOOKING

SEE THOSE FELLOWS COMING DOWN THE STREET? CALL THEM SLOPPY?

WELL, NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY?

I SAY I WOULDN'T CHANGE MY MIND IF BEAU BRUMMEL HIMSELF CAME BY IN SUSPENDERS. I DON'T LIKE THEM!

Bringing Up Father

WELL, OSCAR, WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU? YOU LOOK LIKE A RAINY DAY

I'M WORRYING— THE CHIEF OF POLICE WANTS TO SEE ME

JUST A MINUTE— I'LL CALL HIM UP AND FIND OUT WHAT HE WANTS

HE BROKE HIS PAROLE—

HE SAID YOU BROKE PAROLE AND HE WANTS TO SEE YOU HE SAID HE WON'T TAKE MUCH OF YOUR TIME

YEH, ONLY ABOUT TWENTY YEARS

Boots And Her Buddies

AW, HECK— THIS'S VERY S-S-SILLY— HEH HEH!

I'M JUST SEEN' THINGS! MEBBE IT WAS SOMETHIN' I ATE

THERE ISN'T A LION WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES OF HERE

NO, BUT HE SAT DOWN AN' BEGAN TO SCRATCH HIS HEAD!

Alley Oop

TRYING TO UNDERSTAND WHAT GOES ON IN SOME PEOPLE'S HEADS IS BEYOND ME— NOW, LOOK AT HER...

SHE COULD SIT ON THE SAWALLIAN THRONE WITH TH' WORLD AT HER FEET, BY SIMPLY NODDING HER HEAD— BUT, DOES SHE NOD? NO, TH' STUBBORN LITTLE FOOL!

BUT I THINK THAT LITTLE LADY IS GOING TO CHANGE HER MIND— WHEN SHE GETS AN EYEFUL OF HER BIG BOY FRIEND EATING OUT OF MY HAND— AND LIKING IT!

AND SPEAKING OF HER BOY FRIEND— HERE COMES THE BIG HEART-THROB, RIGHT NOW—

WELL, GOOD MORNING, ALLEY OOP

GOOD MORNING, PRINCESS LOO—

HMPH!

Ella Cinders

IF CLEM EVER CATCHES US AT OLD MOTHER HUBBARD'S, SHE'LL BLAST THE TOWN! SHE FIGGERS WE'RE TEARIN' DOWN THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE OF AMAZONIA!

ALL I GOT TO DO IS TO FIND A PLACE WHERE RUBBER IS BURNING AND THEN USE THE PASS-WORD— "TO GET A POOR TRAMP A BONE!"

WAS THAT THE REAL PASS-WORD YOU JUST GAVE ME?

NOPE— IT AIN'T BEEN CHANGED AT ALL! BUT IF THAT LITTLE SQUIRT IS A SNOOPER, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT! I'LL LET HER OVERHEAR US!

THE OLD PASS-WORD STILL GOES "I GOT AN AXE TO GRIND!"

AND IF THAT KID'S A SNOOPER, SHE'LL HAVE A SKULL TO BURY IT IN!

Tarzan And the Leopard Men

Reading over the fallen black tribemen, Tarzan beheld these mysterious claw marks of which he had heard— bloody furrows at the throat of the hapless warrior—the sign of the Tainted Death! For a long time he gazed in deepest perplexity at the still, lifeless form.

True, the marks seemed the marks of a claw, though sharper than the claw of any beast he knew... He looked about him for the footprints of an animal. He saw many footprints— of the lion, the leopard and the panther, and of the lesser beasts of the jungle.

His nostrils dilated to catch some scent which might prove a clue. But the odor of many beasts and men came to him, for the warrior had been slain on a game trail which traversed the jungle as a highway for the dwellers of the forest, both men and beasts.

To Tarzan of the Apes, mighty Lord of the Jungle, death was no stranger. He had behind him grim countenance in many forms. Also he had behind him many mysteries of the primitive, forgotten wilderness. But he stood baffled now in the face of the graceless Tainted Death!

The Gumps

I'D LIKE TO BUY THE BIGGEST AND TOUGHEST WATCHDOG YOU HAVE!

AH— SIR— I HAVE JUST THE ARTICLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR—

THAT MONGOLIAN SNAFFLEHOUND IS THE BEST BURGLAR INSURANCE YOU CAN GET— HE COULD TRAIL THE GHOST OF A FORLORN HOPE THROUGH THE VALLEY OF REMORSE WITH A CLOTHESPIN ON HIS NOSE!

SHAKE HANDS WITH "MASTADON"!!!

SALESMAN SAM

—By SMALL

DUZZEM LAID YA OFF FER TH' DAY FER SELLIN' HIS OVERCOAT TO A CUSTOMER, HUH?

YEP! I'M KEEPIN' OUT OF HIS SIGHT! SAY— THASS A FUNNY LOOKIN' DOG YAGOT!

ROOL POOM

MEBBE HE LOOKS FUNNY— BUT HE'S PLENTY SMART!

QUIT YER KIDDIN'!

WHY YES— YAGOT TH' DOG AN' ME WENT TO TH' STORE, AN' I FERGOT WHAT I WAS GONNA GET!

ARE YA GONNA TELL ME TH' POOCH REMEMBERED?

NO, BUT HE SAT DOWN AN' BEGAN TO SCRATCH HIS HEAD!

Turn and Turn About

"Oh, dear," sighed the pretty girl in the restaurant. "I must have forgotten my purse!"

The man sitting opposite her then jumped to his feet.

"Please allow me to pay," he said, with a polite bow.

She looked at him carefully—and smiled pityingly.

"No," she remarked. "You paid for me yesterday. Let some other mutt do it today."

Her Best

The car swerved across the street, mounted the pavement and crashed into the plate-glass window of the big shop.

The driver, a young and pretty girl, climbed out of her seat, to be questioned by the stupid police sergeant.

"Surely," said the limb of the law, "surely on a wide road like this you could have done something to avoid an accident!"

"Oh, but I did!" said she tragically. "I screamed as loud as I could."

Lady (at party): "Where's that pretty maid who was passing out the cocktails a while ago?"

Hostess: "Are you looking for a drink?"

Lady: "No, I'm looking for my husband!"

"Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By BLOSSER

I DON'T CARE IF YOU DID COME TO SEE THE CIRCUS! YOU CAN'T GET IN WITH THAT MUTT!!

WE CAN'T ALLOW HIM INSIDE THE TENT!

BUT, GEE, MISTER, POODLES ISN'T VICIOUS! AND BESIDES, YOU HAVE TIGERS AN' LIONS AN' THINGS INSIDE!!

HE CAN'T COME IN, I TELL YOU! HE BLAME HEAR BUSTED UP THE SIDESHOW IN THE FREAK TENT!

GEE, WHAT DID HE DO?

EMIL, COME OUT HERE AND SHOW THIS KID WHAT HIS DOG WAS UP TO!!

THAT MUTT OF YOURS THOUGHT MY LEFT LEG WAS A BONE, AND DID HIS DARNDDEST TO BURY IT!!